

QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY OCTOBER 2, 1909.

The Quincy Patriot, Established in 1837. PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY E. J. W. PRESBOTT PUBL. CO. (INCORPORATED) OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET. Telephone: Quincy 425.

Quincy Daily Ledger, The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889. Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year. A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

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Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Incorporated in 1881. COMMENCED BUSINESS in 1892. JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary. HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909. AMOUNT NOW AT RISK, \$35,274,467. LOSSES paid the past year, \$3,434,444. DIVIDENDS paid the past year, \$63,434. TOTAL ASSETS, 765,806. TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,613. SURPLUS as regards policy holders, 490,196.

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy, 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 10 years and 20 per cent. on all others. Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Boston, Mass. INCORPORATED 1865. FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$34,213,420.00. Cash Assets, \$28,229,221.00. Deposit Notes, \$2,283,787.00. Available Assets, \$1,085,229.00. Total Liabilities, \$26,070,232.00. Cash Surplus, \$2,962,722.00.

This Company now pays the following Dividends: All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent. On three-year Policies, 30 " On one-year Policies, 20 " On one-year Policies, 10 " Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

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Incorporated 1837. Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co. DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$25,024,146.26. Cash Assets, \$6,713,361.00. Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, \$7,648,511.00. Amount of Cash Surplus, \$107,739,490.00. Unliquidated Assets, \$2,236,086.00. Total Available Assets, \$302,641,778.00.

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent. JAMES Y. NOYES, President. THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS: Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Lewis, Dedham; Samuel Garrett, Milton; Charles M. Francis, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Solida, Dedham; Randolph. GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825. Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co. DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$25,024,146.26. Cash Assets, \$6,713,361.00. Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, \$7,648,511.00. Amount of Cash Surplus, \$107,739,490.00. Unliquidated Assets, \$2,236,086.00. Total Available Assets, \$302,641,778.00.

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent. JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas. THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary.

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ETNA Insurance Co., HARTFORD, CONN. Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual. Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57.

JANUARY 1, 1909. Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00. Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$2,000,000.00. Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$2,000,000.00. Reserve for Other Claims, \$4,112,022.00. Net Surplus, \$1,704,000.00. Total Assets, \$14,884,022.00.

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Poetry. OCTOBER.

Quincy Patriot Established 1837.

Patron of the burning bin, Reclining in wayside inn-- I can hardly find a trace Of the penicils in his face; There is mingled wit and folly, But the madcap lacks the grace Of a thoughtful melancholy. Spontaneous of the penicils gold, How he loves to bring about Treasure fleeced from summer's fold! Better loved a tavern host, When Prince Hal was in his prime.

Doublet dashed with gold and green: Cloak of crimson, changeful shawl; Opulently opaline, Of the shawl from his breast: Frosty lace about his throat: Bright plumes that flit and float Backward in a gay invest: Where's another gallant dressed With such tricks? Such unseasoned vanity?

With his amber afternoons And his pendant pearls' moon-- With his twilight dashed with rose From the red-tipped afterglows-- With his sunset meet the morn-- Breathing winds of Helicon-- With the winding of the horn Where his luncheon meet the morn-- In eachanallan bells that sip With his every piping breeze Shaking from familiar trees Apple of Homer's eye-- With the chuckle, chirp and trill Of his brood of song-- With his mirr in tangled madrigals Down-dabbled dappled waterfalls: About his neck make escape Through wild arbors where the grape Purples with promise-- Racy vintage rare as love-- With his merry waltz air-- With his madcap and folly-- Why should he be made to bear Burden of some melancholy Song that swoons and sinks with care? O cease to sing him sad or sober-- Let's a jolly do!

Putnam's Monthly.

Miscellany. ANGEL OF THE FIELD.

Through all the neglected trees and above the tangled mat of vines, grasses and underbrush, Esther Wilton saw an ideal country home. Her father had taken the farm on a debt three months before the family physician had advised Mrs. Wilton to go to some secluded spot, in the country for her health, and Esther was taking a minute survey of the place.

"It will do," she said aloud. "I'll have this wilderness cleared out in a few weeks, and by the time warm weather opens mamma can come safely to a sanitary country home. The old house is high and dry and the old trees not too close to make it damp. Papa may have made a bad bargain in a financial way, but I think mamma will be for it, restored to health in this lovely spot."

Esther Wilton was a very vigorous person who never did things by halves. She brought out a trusty man and woman from the city and immediately established herself in the big house on the hill that had been empty for months. She hired several men to clean up the yard and grounds, and every letter to her father spoke of the wonderful change in the forlorn old place. Fresh paint, new walks, trimmed shrubbery and the porches did accomplish wonderful things for the old house, and the young girl longed for the coming of May, when her mother could enjoy the richness of flower and field.

"And when I get things I'm going to do something for the people around here," thought Esther as the wilderness around the old house began to blossom as the rose. "They lead such barren lives that I'll try to 'let a little sunshine in.' It would be so easy to have a sewing class like the one I had at the city, and arrange a swimming pool back in the pasture for the boys. Mamma will be in charge of a nurse all the time, and I must have something to do. Her active mind planned all the details and she set out the very first Sunday to attend services in the little white church about a mile away. She had read a great deal about the ways of country people, so she put on a plain dress and walked, instead of having the smart little rumbler her father had sent out for her use. She determined to be so friendly and neighborly that they could not resist her advances.

To her surprise they welcomed her with open arms, and before she realized what was going on she was teaching a class in the Sunday school because the regular teacher was ill at home. The class had ten young girls and Esther could scarcely keep her mind on the lesson for the day, so busy was she trying to make a good impression and win the young ladies for her proposed club. Privately she told the minister she would send at once for papers and singing-books which the school lacked, and went home all aglow with the pleasure that comes from doing good.

"They are the nicest people in the world," she wrote to her father, "and am going to help along with this struggling Sunday school and organize a class in needlework among the girls later on. They were so delighted that the old house is to have a tenant at last." Mr. Wilton smiled at his daughter's enthusiasm, but reflected that it would be a fine thing if she could amuse herself in that way, for her mother's health would make company impossible all summer, and the country would be a delightful place for a girl without resources.

"Now for the rest of the place," said Esther when the grounds about the house were in order. "We will begin in the pasture and the tomtom will be needed for the horse and the cow, and let the cornfields go until a little later. That thicket by the river must be grubbed out, for it will make a splendid picnic ground another summer."

"There's a little cemetery back there, Miss Esther," said the hired man. "You took a horse to a service for the underbrush, but there's one there."

"A cemetery? You must be mistaken, John. The dead says nothing about a cemetery on the place."

"People used to bury on their farms, Miss Esther. I guess they thought they'd stay in the family forever. They picked out the nicest little knoll they

could find and used it for a graveyard."

"Well, I'll have the authorities remove the bodies," said Esther, decidedly. "If the friends of the people who are buried there think so more of them than to allow them to lie in that thicket, I'll take the matter in my hands. Don't touch any of the graves. Shut out for a clean sweep among those scrubby bushes."

When the sun was setting at the close of the first day's work in the pasture field the solitary tombstone loomed up tall and slender in the gray light. It sagged to one side, giving the angel poised on one foot at the top of the shaft a grotesque look, and Esther was more certain than ever that the place should no longer be used for a burying ground. From the windows and porches of the gleaming white house the tipsy-looking angel was visible, and the young girl did not like the idea of having a picnic ground in a family cemetery. She set out for an early morning to consult a lawyer and find out what course to pursue if she really could remove the bodies.

It happened that she found her way into the office of a young man who had lately been admitted to the bar and was anxious for his first case. She showed him the deed and explained the matter, and he told her that she was to remove the bodies from the farm.

"There will be no trouble, madam, no trouble at all," he assured her. "I will look up the case more fully and report to you this afternoon."

True to his word he called at the farmhouse in the afternoon with a very satisfactory way out of the difficulty.

"I have made inquiries, Miss Wilton," he explained, "and there is but one grave on your farm. The lady who formerly owned the place was buried there years ago, and as she was the last of the family, there are no relatives left to keep up the place. The deed for the little plot was not reserved, so you have the right to do as you please. Of course you cannot compel the authorities to remove the body, or you could do it at your own expense; but I don't think it is worth while to go to that trouble. If the land were mine I should remove the stone and simply allow the grave to be sodded over. The town where I live is built on the site of an old burying-ground, and it is no less sacrilegious to me than it would have been to take up the bodies that reposed there for years."

"I hardly like to do that," said Esther. "The monument is so absurd for anything with that figure at the top, but I don't like the idea of a picnic ground with that in the middle."

"Of course I am only giving my opinion," said the young man blandly. "For my part, I see nothing wrong with the idea, but you must decide for yourself."

For three days Esther sat on the back porch facing the leaning angel, and at night the last thing that was visible among the beautiful trees was the tall white shaft. Then a letter came from her father, saying they would bring her mother sooner than he had expected, decided her to act at once.

"I'll have the stone taken down and a low fence put around the grave, once," she said to the hired man. "As there will be no picnic this summer, we will not try to remove the body now. This back porch will be the place for mamma to take her daily airing, and I am afraid that they angel would not be a cheerful sight for her to look at all the time. Have the men take the stone down carefully, so it can be erected in the regular cemetery later on."

John cheerfully obeyed, for his wife was a superstitious body and had threatened time and again to go back to the city if she had to look at the angel all summer. "It makes the cold chills run down my back," she would say, "and I don't like to see that ghostly thing leaning toward me for all the world as if it was ready to grab."

It isn't a very beautiful object to gaze on," said Esther, looking at the hard lines and clumsy proportions of the prehistoric monument. "What a queer way to represent life! It is marvellous enough to make the chills run down one's back, but I am not afraid of it any more than you are, Susan."

"I don't know as I'm really afraid," said Susan, doubtfully, "but I always get a chill when I look at it. It isn't pleasant to feel you might be clutching the angel, but I kind of forget about it that way."

Esther laughed till the tears ran down her cheeks. "Where shall we hide the angel so you'll forget about it entirely?" she asked.

"Well, I have no call to go to the pasture lot, so if the men will cart it down behind that clump of evergreens I guess I can stick it out the rest of the summer." So back of the evergreens went the angel, to no more reach out its stiff hand to frighten Susan that season.

Getting her mother settled and looking after her comfort kept Esther from Sunday school two weeks, and when she did go back she was amazed at the coolness with which she was treated. The girls reading out of the lesson leaves her money had provided, and the choir with her new singing-books, looked coldly her direction. The minister and his wife were as friendly as ever, but all their kindly attentions could not melt the ice visible everywhere. She asked the girls to meet at the schoolhouse to organize a needle-work class and social club, but one and all had excuses ready at hand.

"I'll not ask anybody what is the matter," said Esther, proudly, as she walked home with hot tears in her eyes. They were so nice and friendly at first, and I thought I was going to have a lovely time all summer. If papa finds this out he will tease me the rest of my life for being so enthusiastic when there was no reason for it. I'll begin on the little folks and see what I can do."

"Daughter, you've done very well," said Mr. Wilton when he took a saucer of his new preserves. "Every body told me I had bought a wilderness, but this looks like a comfortable summer home. It didn't cost a great deal of money to put the place in repair, and mamma will have a chance to get well out here. I should think the neighbors would be glad to have the old place put in order."

"They say they are," said Esther as cheerfully as she could. "I think they owe me a vote of thanks for getting rid of that absurd monument in the pasture field. It was a case of getting rid of that or losing Susan, for she felt sure the angel on the shaft was ready to reach out for her whenever night came."

The little children proved as obdurate as the older ones. By the time she had pulled every available string Esther's patience was completely worn out, and she determined to give up every plan to brighten the lives of the people around her. She still went to church and Sunday school to help pass the long, lonely hours, but such a feeling of depression always took hold of her when she sat so friendless and alone in the hard pew that she felt occasionally that it would be better to remain at home.

"Let me take you home," said Esther to the minister's wife one beautiful Sunday late in summer. "The minister was to make a few calls on some sick people after services, so his wife and little girl gladly accepted the invitation to go in the runabout. Esther no longer walked, for nothing she could do would give her a better opportunity to see the minister's wife and little girl, and it was not pleasant to have all the young people hurry away to avoid walking with her or linger until she had started for home, and so long as the minister's wife was in the runabout, Esther was content to sit there and wait for her to come.

"Dear, I wish you could come to the sewing-circle at our house this week," said the minister's wife as she came to the minister's house. "I feel very sorry that things are so unpleasant, but--"

"Why are they unpleasant, Mrs. Alton?" burst out Esther forgetting all about her reserve. "Costs and skirts told me how glad they were to see the old place cleaned up; but all at once they acted as if I were an intruder."

"Don't you know?" asked Mrs. Alton in surprise. "It's about that monument. You see, a beautiful young lady owned the farm years ago, and her lover was killed in the Civil War. From that time on she devoted her life to her neighbors and was an angel of mercy to the suffering and distressed. She wanted to be buried under the trees she had loved, and the neighbors erected that monument in her memory. It isn't beautiful from an artistic standpoint, but they regard it as a work of art."

"Then why was the place so neglected?" asked Esther in surprise.

"Miss Sherwood willed her farm to the trustees of an orphan home, but her dissolute nephew, through some flaw in the document, recovered the property. For fifteen years he lived there, until he drank himself into a ruin, and at last the place was sold for debt at his death. He would not allow any one to keep up the grave, and even turned that few angels he kept right over his head. The neighbors were so glad to have you come, for they felt you would allow them to plant flowers once more and look after the grave."

"Is that the reason?" said Esther, sharply turning the horse around. "Why didn't they tell me? Let's drive back in the pasture and see the monument."

"Well, dear, they heard you laughed at the angel that represented so much to them. Of course they could not understand your feeling about the matter and they felt bitter toward you. Miss Sherwood had helped them with money through financial difficulties, and with her love and sympathy through greater trials, so they regard her as a saint, almost, for her lovely life."

"There are two names on the stone," said Esther pulling away the long grass that was doing its best to hide the fallen tombstone. "Mary and James. The names are discolored by time. They told me there was but one grave here."

"James Mason was her lover, who fell at Gettysburg," said Mrs. Alton, pausing for a moment to steady the staid horse. "His body could not be sent home, but the neighbors had his name cut with hers in the stone. See! In death they were not divided."

When Susan heard that the angel was once more to reach out its stiff hand from the little hill by the river she packed her trunk at once.

"If you think more of a pack of country people that haven't treated you decently all this summer than you do of me, I'll be going," was her verdict, and that very evening she and John departed for the city.

Before the autumn leaves dropped in golden and crimson showers the lonely grave Esther saw her cherished dreams come true. One exquisite day late in October Mrs. Wilton, now fully restored to health, gave a picnic to her daughter's friends on the river bank near the angel of the pasture field. It really was a rally of the entire neighborhood to celebrate the fall of the monument, and the original purpose for which Miss Sherwood intended, but the little plot of ground was to remain a cemetery always.

"Yes, it would make an ideal summer home," said Mr. Wilton to some of the neighbors speaking to him of his generous gift. "But we all plan to carry out the intention of the woman who lived and planned to provide a home for the homeless." And the angel looking down from the tall shaft loomed up the angel and stiff arms as Esther saw it through her happy tears. The hand that Susan had dreaded seemed to be stretched out over the happy people in her vision as if the woman in whose honor it was erected understood that her life's ambition was to be realized at last.--The Westminister.

WORK OF WOMEN'S CLUBS. Over 8000 women are enrolled in the General Federation of women's clubs all reports from many of these show the practical and beneficent work in which they are engaged. The women's club of Dallas Tex., for instance, has taken the work of municipal sanitation on the work of municipal sanitation on a flower market and an outdoor league. The Pittsburg club has given that city a new playground and a new recreation center, and the clubs of Detroit and Philadelphia have done similar work for their cities. Several other clubs have instituted regular city or town cleanings. All this shows a radical change since the time the women's club was mainly engaged in reading Browning. Evidently the club women have discovered more interesting subjects and it must be acknowledged that they have been wonderfully successful.--Haverhill Gazette.

A Hurry-up Medicine. Every housekeeper recognizes the need of effective remedies to be used in emergency when something must be done right away. Such a remedy is Perry Davis' Pain-Expeller, for sprains, bruises, for strained muscles and for the aches and pains resulting from colds and fevers. It is instantly relieved by it and helped to heal. It is used in all countries and millions of bottles are sold annually. There is but one Pain-Expeller, Perry Davis'. Have you seen the new large 12c size?

For the Patriot. NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Scant frocks and ample draperies, light sleeves and full sleeves, pleated skirts and gored skirts, shortened waists, normal waists, elongated waists, long coats, short coats in fact whatever best suits your taste and figure--this appears to be the latest edict of Fashion. In costumes the coat dresses are pre-eminent and these usually follow the Mogen Age characteristics. An exquisite gown seems to be the fashion of the moment, of several modes made quite a sensation in a New York shop window. It was of a light but not vivid rose, French serge trimmed with self-toned soutache. It had a front panel that extended from low-yoke depth to below the knee, a gored under skirt formed the foundation, over this the sides, between the front and back panels is a circular tunic, attached to the bodice at high waistline and the skirt at low waistline, but quite as long as the panel. The sleeves and yoke were of old rose cloth covered with straight lines of soutache in the same color. The shape of the sleeve was of the narrow historic type with a cuff five inches wide of gold net over chiffon. Under the chiffon of the yoke was white lace which also formed the collar. Coats and skirts are shown but the waists or blouses invariably match them in color.

DAINTY DRESS. One of the latest and prettiest of fads is to make one's fancy blouse of colored chiffon over white. Exquisite effects are obtained in this way, a rather expensive mode is to trim the blouse underneath with bands of various colored embroidery or even to cover portions of it with gold net and over the whole to mount a sheer waist of chiffon transparent marquisette or mousseline de soie.

FASHIONABLE SUITINGS. For all round wear chevrons and serges in wide or narrow diagonal weaves, with rough or smooth finishes continue popular for suits. Lord and Taylor is showing an attractive array of these in all the latest colors and shades, while for more formal and sturdily made suits, serge and velvet are first choice with their fashionable clientele. Black costumes are more in demand than ever but usually the shades are relieved with color, or touches of gold or silver in the trimmings, while almost all colored costumes have the bit of black in the trimming in buckle or button or other accessories as has been the mode for two seasons.

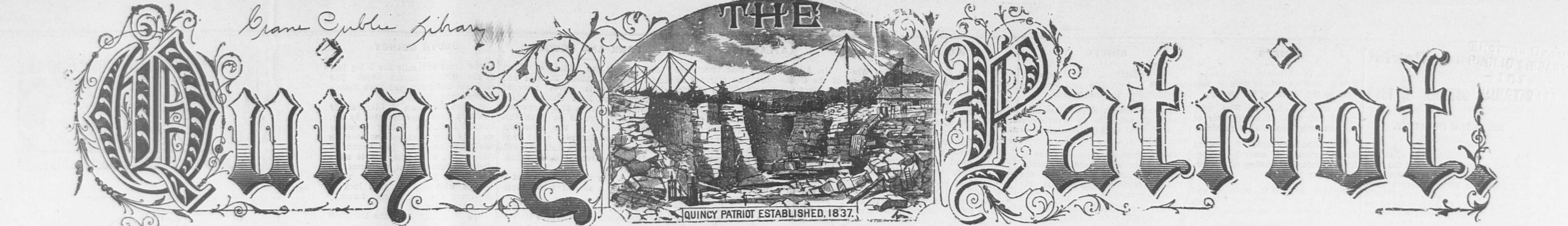
TOO MANY MOVEMENTS. In Portland, Me., a suggestion has been made that there are "too many movements on" for the size and wealth of the city. The same criticism might apply with equal truth to other cities that are somewhere in the list with Portland as regards size. There is always somebody around with a suggestion that some great scheme should be started for the good of somebody or something, and nearly all those schemes are in themselves excellent; the only question is how many a given number of people take care of and support? The modern citizen as a rule has quite a burden. His living expenses are high. If he has a family and is an ordinary citizen there are a host of lines where paper and pencil come into play to enable him to figure out how he is going to do it all. There is occasional luxury, but not in that vicinity, and perhaps his wife's club and his son's "frat" cost something. There is something for the church. There are occasional entertainments. There is this and that and another most worthy charity calling for a spare dollar if there is one to spare. Local entertainments are given for good causes, and how and then any citizen is expected to buy a ticket or a bunch of tickets to help along that cause. Every new plan to take money from people is expected to be a burden, and the managers would do well each year in laying out plans for small cities to try to find what else is contemplated for the city by the city fathers. The features that call for the outlay of money during the same season. A lot of people have all the load they can bear now, and to go to financial smash--Brookline Enterprise.

YEARS AGO AND NOW. A newspaper reader comments in a down east newspaper on the difference between newspaper work now and in the days not long ago. Only 40 years ago there was a fire at only a little office in New York City, and the next morning's paper commented on a blaze in the sky and the evident fact of there being a big fire somewhere. It was not far from the fact that and another most worthy charity calling for a spare dollar if there is one to spare. Local entertainments are given for good causes, and how and then any citizen is expected to buy a ticket or a bunch of tickets to help along that cause. Every new plan to take money from people is expected to be a burden, and the managers would do well each year in laying out plans for small cities to try to find what else is contemplated for the city by the city fathers. The features that call for the outlay of money during the same season. A lot of people have all the load they can bear now, and to go to financial smash--Brookline Enterprise.

WALKING SKIRTS SHORT. The comfortable and sensible length in walking skirts is still in vogue in spite of the small fraction of dress-makers who strove to have women adopt the street-sweeping style. Even Paris has adopted the short walking skirt, after having held out long and stubbornly against what French women have heretofore considered a gauche and ungraceful mode.

NEW HATS. The much cherished mushroom shape has at last relinquished its supremacy, and is being supplanted by up-brims. Some of these turn up slightly but all around while others flare up precipitously at the side or even at the back. The cavalier hat, long a favorite, is being replaced by a rolling high on one side is repeating its success of last summer. All feather turbans are in evidence again and appear in beautiful shadings. A simple and effective hat of medium size with rather wide brim rolling out slightly at the side had a rather high crown which was bound round with a ribbon. Standing upright against the crown was a five or six inch jet buckle through which the pleated sash was drawn and beyond which the sash was a satin protruded in a sort of roll.

Lucy Carter. --The term chauffeur literally means "druman," and before the advent of the automobile it signified in France, a person who looks after the fire of a forge or a machine a vaper. There is in France, however, another sense in which the word has been employed suggestive of the American chauffeur's too frequent disregard for the rights of others. In the French dictionary Larive et Fleury, the secondary definition is translated as follows: "Chauffeurs, a band of brigands who, during the Revolution and Restoration, particularly in the West, robbed the feet of their victims to make them tell where their money was hidden."



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY OCTOBER 9, 1909.

VOL. 73. NO. 40.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid in advance.

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The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
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A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid in advance.

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A Weekly Established in 1878

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Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.

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Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and all work guaranteed.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
14 CROCK STREET, QUINCY, MASS.

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DENTIST.
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41 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8.
Oct 10

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ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
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Residence, Hancock street Quincy

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UNDERTAKER.
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Morse streets.
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Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in all grades of Granite. Works, Quincy
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Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
ready for shipment. Works, Quincy Adams
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Fine Monument Work from American and
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Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy
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Heating & Plumbing

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Kelsey Warm Air Generators

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A handsomely illustrated journal, written by
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at your home or office by my new method
of treatment.

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March 29

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK, \$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year, 127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year, 63,434

TOTAL ASSETS, 765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 225,613
SURPLUS as regards policy holders, 490,193

Dividends paid on Every Expired Policy
60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years
50 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$34,343,420.90
Cash Assets, 238,292.32
Deposits, 62,286.78
Available Assets, 891,683.99
Total Liabilities, 260,670.32
Cash Surplus, 2,962,721.75

This Company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent
On three-year Policies, 30 " "
On one-year Policies, 20 " "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURTON, Treasurer.
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.

Directors: Frederic H. Curtis, Henry
Hornblower, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Fabian Pratt, Charles Burgin, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Arthur J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk, \$9,335,471.01
Cash Assets, 175,871.80
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 67,648.51

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$9,677,492.49
Contingent Assets, 1,732,326.36
Total Available Assets, 302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham;
A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. B. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederick D. Eby, Dedham; Alfred
Hewitt, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton;
Charles M. Fawcett, Boston; James Y. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Soladay, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1855.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$25,924,146.25
Cash Assets, 662,718.36
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 238,169.28

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$433,543.78
Contingent Assets, 1,732,326.36
Total Available Assets, 1,107,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Tyler Taylor, Norwood; A.
B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Mil-
ton; Stephen M. Wainwright, Dedham; Draper,
Franklin; William E. Lincoln, Brook-
line; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Thomas W.
Wiggins, Canton; Amos P. French, Randolph.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

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New Savings Bank Building,
1374 Hancock Street.

President, — GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, — JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, — CLARENCE BURTON

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Every Business Day except Saturdays,
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Deposits taken on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.

Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$200,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$72,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims, \$4,122.00
Total Assets, \$1,276,122.00

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
gorine, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant.
It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. It is the most perfect and safe remedy for
Infants and Children. It cures Colic, Wind
Colic, It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

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Poetry
THE LEAF—AN ALLEGORY.
Francis Nugent.

Poor, withered little leaf,
Most symbol of my grief,
Whither goest thou?—in truth, I never
knew.

The storm of life has broke
The fall majestic oak,
Which was my only solace here below.

With its inconstant breath,
Bringing youthful life or death—
The soft zephyr, or the bitter northern
gale.

Leads me, in grief and pain,
From the mountain to the underlying
vale.

I must go, with none to pity or to
fear,
Where every leaflet goes
Of the laurel and the rose,
I must journey in my faded verdure
here.

Miscellany
MARY.

The bare, desolate cold looked even
more forbidding in the bright sunlight.
A man sat by the side of the hard oak
with his face buried in his hands. The
tears trickled through his fingers and
his frame was shaken with sobs. Too
late, was the burden of his thoughts.
Too late to justify the terrible, foolish
mother's faith in him, too late to give
her cause to be proud of him. She had
been proud of him when her boy was very
young, and had believed in his innocence when
no one else did. His love for her, though
strong, was lacking in the reverence
that most men feel for their mothers.

She had been a pretty, dainty little
woman, a real human butterfly, with
a dream of responsibility and little
sense of right and wrong. Her hus-
band had died when her boy was very
young, and she had never taught him
self-control or unselfishness. To want
a thing with him was to get it if possible,
regardless of the rights of others.
The little mother often cheated
in small ways, such as using rail-
road tickets over, when they were not
taken up the first time and one day
she related with great glee having ob-
tained a piece of ribbon for half price
through the carelessness of a clerk.

Sometimes the boy had taken pennies
from her purse, and when she dis-
covered it, she only said, "Oh, you
naughty boy, you mustn't take mother's
pennies!" She did not lay down
her book to reproach him, but went on
reading and eating a chocolate. The
next day he overheard her telling a
caller the circumstance. "I could not
help laughing," she said, "he was so
cute about it!"

Unsuch circumstances, it is not strange that
he should grow up dishonest and self-
indulgent. He went to college and stud-
ied in his classes, but he had a
bright, quick mind. He did not take
kindly to discipline, and was caught
cheating in his examinations in class,
for which he was suspended. His
mother was indignant. "The very
idea!" she said. "Of course they all
cheat, only they are not found out!"

You'll never go back there again!
He took a position in a dry goods
store, where his really fine mind and
winning personality soon gave him
opportunities for rising so that before
long he held a position of trust. He
soon began a reckless style of living,
which plunged him into debt from
which he sought to extricate himself,
not by economy, but by borrowing
from the money drawer. This seemed
unimportant in his eyes, and soon the
sins taken grew larger till finally
detection and punishment overtook
him. The little mother sobbed and
clung to him the day he went to pris-
on. "It is the malice of the other
clerk," she said, "you are so much
brighter and handsomer than they are,
that they want to ruin you." The
youth had been many enough to de-
termine that when his punishment
was over he would try to justify his
faith in him.

But now she was dead and it was
too late. There was no one left to
care what became of him, and nothing
mattered. Tomorrow was letter day,
and she had never failed to write him.
Now there would never be another
letter. The little rift in his black
cloud was closed again. All the com-
ing years would be gloomy and sad.
He had forfeited all that a man holds
dear for the sake of his false sense
of honor. The following day his lone-
liness and depression grew deeper as
the time for the distribution of the
mail drew near. His letter had
broken the awful monotony of prison
life that he felt lost without it. In the
midst of his sad reverie, a voice called
out, "A letter for you, No. 13."

The prisoner took the envelope and
it in a dazed way. The envelope was
white and ample. His name was writ-
ten thereon in a firm feminine hand.
Was it a letter from the dead? For a
moment a superstitious awe which
lurks in the wisest of us, thrilled him,
but he put the feeling aside impatient-
ly. Then he began to fear that there
was a mistake, and the letter might
not be for him after all. Finally, he
opened it with trembling hands, and
read as follows:

"My dear Fredrick:
"Dear Sir—You will doubtless be
surprised at receiving a letter from an
unknown source. As I was with your
mother a great deal during her last
illness, I know that she has written
regularly to you and that no one else
writes to you. You will miss that let-
ter, so I shall write one instead and it
will reach you on the same day as her's.
Do not have any misapprehen-
sion of my views. While your mother
believed you innocent of the crime of
which you are accused, I have no such
belief. It is just, but it is no easier to bear
on that account. You can undergo it in
a many way, and one false step need
not ruin a life. If a man gets into
the mire, he need not continue in it
unless he chooses. When you come
out of prison you will find it hard to
find your place in the world. Men
will not help you, but God will, if you
deserve it. If I can in any way aid
you I will do so. A communication
sent to Peck & Russell, attorneys-at-
law, with your name signed to it, will
help you."

"But I was starving!" he burst out.
"Well, a man can starve," she said
coolly.

"Did you ever go without food till
you were weak with hunger?" he
cried. "Hill your one thought was of
food, the agony gnawed like a
wolf at your vitals!"

"No," she replied, slowly. Then
after a pause, "Look at me," she
commanded. He obeyed and read
firmness and determination there.

"Don't you think I could starve for
a principle if necessary?" she asked.
The ghost of a smile flitted across
his face.

"Yes," he replied, "I think you
could."

"So could you," she said. "Please
put your hand in the upper pocket
of that dressing table and take out
my purse." He did so. "Take out
\$25." He counted out the sum. "Put
it in your pocket," said Miss Ellen-
wood. "I'm going to give you one
more chance. I shall escort you to
the door and off my premises, but I
want a man on this farm. You would
better take some of that money to get
a shave and a cheap suit of clothes.
Come here tomorrow and ask for
work. You may give your real name,
or an assumed one, as you please.
You will be hired and no sign will be
made that you were ever here before.
If you don't keep straight this time,
it is your own fault."

He looked at her in amazement.
"Would you—would you dare do this,
after tonight?"

"Yes, I dare," she said simply.
"Get up, turn your back, and ob-
eyed. "Now," she continued,
"walk slowly down stairs. I shall fol-
low you. As I am not dressed for
callers, if you look round, I shall
shoot you." She sprang out of bed
and stood behind him. "Hold your
arms over your head," she command-
ed, "and remember I am not a weak
woman. Now one word about to-
morrow. If you don't choose to come
back you won't. If I never see you
again, I only lose my money. To you,
your choice means more than life or
death. I think you will come."

When he reached the door, he said,
"Good night!"

And you, too," she replied gently.
"Good night."

Then she locked and barred the
door with shaking hands, for she was
a woman after all. The following
afternoon, Miss Ellenwood sat on
her broad veranda, sewing. A man
came up the walk. He was pale and
thin, and was clothed in a clean, new
suit. He took off his hat as he ap-
proached. He asked with flushed
face:

"Is this Miss Ellenwood?"

"She answered in an affirmative.
"Would you like a man to do farm
work?" he asked.

"Yes, I need an extra man just now,"
she replied. "Do you understand
farming?"

"I was born on a farm," said the
man, "and worked on one in my boy-
hood, and in—mean of late, I have
studied it, so that in theory, my
knowledge is all right."

"Very well," replied Miss Ellen-
wood with a smile. The best way
to test knowledge is to put it in prac-
tice. "Would you like to work for
me?" he asked.

"I will be glad to do it," said the
man, "and I will work for you until
I am satisfied that you are a fair
employer."

"I will be glad to do it," said the
man, "and I will work for you until
I am satisfied that you are a fair
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I am satisfied that you are a fair
employer."

reach me. There is little to say of
your mother. She was ill but a few
days and did not suffer. Just before
she died, she smiled and said 'Jamie!'
You will wish for some name to call
me in your thoughts so I will sign
myself

"Your sincere friend,
"Mary."

Tredwick closed the letter and re-
placed it in the envelope. He sat un-
moving for awhile. He felt intensely
grateful for the writer's interest in
him and the utter lack of sentiment
in his sense of humor. As time wore on,
the letter never failed to appear on the
right day. The letters were whole-
some, breezy ones, filled with gossip
of native village, and often con-
taining scraps from the paper, short
poems, printed jokes, or occasionally
a terse bit of advice. Whatever they
were, they were always in an inter-
esting. "You can help others even
in prison," she had said once, and he
had been surprised to find that she
contrasted her with his boyhood. No
one would have guessed that she was
so thin and elderly. No matter, she
was his good angel, and he would be
true to her. He felt the sympathy
she never expressed in words, and was
confident of the strength and purity
of her character. Unconsciously he
was coming to love her. She was
not a cold, distant, or selfish woman.
She had been too pretty, too pret-
ty and fragile and sweet, but deep
down in his heart he knew that she
could never have helped him with ad-
vice or counsel. Mary was different.

For exemplary conduct he was lib-
erated before his term was over, and
suddenly found himself again in the
path of life, dazed and uncertain.
His trials soon began. When he was
liberated he wrote to his unknown
friend, telling her what his letters
had meant to him. He also said that
he would write her again when he
had proved himself an honest man.
His money was all gone on the first
day's tramp, and his way lay along a
country road destitute of houses. As
night was coming on he found himself
near a large farmhouse. The build-
ing was all white and shaded by
vines and noble elm trees. Every-
thing about the place looked neat and
thrifty.

He stood for a moment, hungry and
tired, he threw himself down in a
clump of bushes near the gate. Two
men were sitting on a settle on the
other side of the fence and one said
to the other, "Aren't you glad to see
him? He's a good fellow. Not like
Sims. Gray away every night at
six, and sleeps all alone in that great
house. Of course, Green is in the
stable, but that's quite a way from
the house. What could he do if a
burglar got in?"

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1909

DR. CLARK IN QUINCY.

A most enthusiastic rally of Christian Endeavorers was held at the joint meeting of the Clark and East North churches in Quincy last evening to welcome Dr. Clark, D. D. L., founder of the Christian Endeavor. A large audience of over 700 filled the church and the balcony. Rev. Mr. Clark was introduced by Carl R. Hayward as "Father Clark." Immediately the "Chicago song" was sung, and the air was filled with fluttering handkerchiefs in the hands of the vast audience present.

Dr. Clark in opening remarked upon the size of the audience and the fact that it was made up of so many young people.

"This was not the first time he had come to Quincy, but to his knowledge this was the largest meeting of the two unions ever held. 'I have just come from a meeting in Northampton, where I called Boston. There I was told the good news of the increased attendance and I hear the same good news here. Boston is working for a hundred per cent increase and in two weeks has gained nearly sixty per cent.' He then went on to discuss the importance of the Christian Endeavor to the good natured rivalry of the two churches as they are started by the Y. M. C. A. and kindred organizations.

He had heard good news about the societies here, the fact understood that at a meeting the night before in Quincy one of the societies had all present but one member. He was glad to be in this church under the wing of his good friend Dr. Hardy. 'I scarce know,' said Dr. Clark, 'whether to look back in my mind to the past or to look forward to the future and tell you what I expect to see.' He told of receiving, recently, a letter from a pastor in Northampton, telling of the success of the Christian Endeavor there.

Ten years ago when the people of Quincy were asked to accept of the Christian Endeavor they said that it was all right to tell about the new Yankee notions but they would never work in the old churches of Quincy. 'God,' said Dr. Clark, 'has a use for Christian Endeavor in Quincy as in America as may be seen by the result achieved.' Continuing he told of the success of the work with meetings in foreign countries and brought the greetings of those across the water to this meeting.

He spoke of the chain of love thrown over his shoulders by followers at a meeting in India and he theoretically threw it over those present. 'Binding them in wider fellowship with their brothers in India, China, Japan and other far-off countries.' He also referred to the increase in the number of churches in Quincy last year with the motto, 'Christian Endeavor 1911.' This movement aims to add a million new members and ten thousand new churches. He compared it to the 1915 movement for a bigger, better, busier Boston and hoped they would lay more emphasis on the word better.

Speaking of the active, associate and honorary members Dr. Clark said, 'We should make the associate membership a fishing ground for new members. We should draw active members of the Christian Endeavor 1911' movement he told of news of increases which were coming from the states of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. He heard good news from his namesake, the Clark union. 'I am not,' he said, 'talking to people in India or China but to you. I am appealing to you to do more for your society, to do your part, to help your community, your pastor your church. I am not talking to you. I mean you and you only.'

'I trust the coming year will bring news from the unions in Quincy which will not only make me glad, which is a small matter, but will make the angels glad.' In closing he said, 'God bless you everyone.'

Following his address Dr. Clark held an informal reception in the chapel of the church. He left for Boston on the 9:17 train. Dr. Clark will be practically his last public appearance before sailing for India on October 16. The meeting opened with a praise service conducted by Albert P. Briggs with Madame B. C. Carleton as soloist. The devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. E. N. Hardy, Ph. D., pastor of the church. Dr. Hardy said he hoped that those present would be for the purpose of consecrating themselves to a new year of work and to make this the best year for Christian Endeavor in Quincy.

Following the devotional exercises Carl R. Hayward, the county treasurer, spoke on county work. Mr. Hayward hoped that the Christian Endeavor coming year, would show their interest in the state work being carried on by giving more liberally.

From the meeting of the State board a week ago it was evident that this year will show a decided advance along all lines of Christian Endeavor work. If we do not we want to be left behind. We want to be near the head of the list. He proposed that each individual consecrate one hour each week to Christian Endeavor work and told of the many ways to which this time might be devoted.

The address of Dr. Clark was listened to with great attention and at its close a long burst of applause followed. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Clark. The church was decorated with all kinds of Christian Endeavor insignia including flags, banners and bunting. In the home of the speaker was a symbol of the Christian Endeavor made of electric lights. This was the work of Wesley Beckford one of the Bethany Christian Endeavorers.

The banner for attendance went to the First Presbyterian church of Quincy who had one hundred percent present. The Brainerd Baptist church came second with ninety four percent.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS.
The 23rd semi-annual convention of the Norfolk County association of the King's Daughters and Sons will be held in the Unitarian church, Quincy, Thursday, Oct. 14. Morning session at 10 o'clock. Delegates are expected from each church in the county. The morning program will be: 10:00 Devotional service by Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor of Unitarian church, Quincy.
10:15 Greeting, Mrs. E. S. Davis, Quincy; Response, Mrs. Marion Denbroeder, East Weymouth; Record of previous convention by County secretary, Mrs. Gordon Rest, Quincy; Report, County treasurer's report.
10:40 County business. Music.
10:55 Circle reports.
11:45 Noonday prayer.
12:00 Social hour when lunch will be served by Charitable Tens Circle. Afternoon program will be: 1:30 Devotional exercises, Rev. Charles B. Ames, assistant pastor, Unitarian church, Quincy; 1:45 Roll call of circles; Music, 'Gordon Rest,' Mrs. M. Wheatley Parley, state secretary; offering.
2:40 Address, Miss Susan R. Brokaw, state treasurer.
3:00 'Fond Home,' corporation meeting.
4:00 Music and Twilight hour.

BRIEFS

Mrs. A. D. McGregor of Hallowell, Maine, was called to Quincy last week by the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foss were in Quincy last week. Mr. Foss is a resident of Mr. and Mrs. Staples of High street.

Miss Minnie Packard of Chestnut street, entertained several college friends, Saturday evening in celebration of her birthday.

Senator Eugene C. Hultman and family left this week for a short trip to the White mountains.

It is estimated that 15,000 were in attendance at the opening day of the Brockton fair Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bovin of 35 Elm place are entertaining their niece Miss Sadie W. Bovin of Newport, R. I.

Miss Henrietta Mielcher who has been seriously ill at the Quincy hospital is on the road to recovery.

The Quincy Savings bank has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of four per cent.

An all day meeting of Fragment society will be held at the Quincy church on Wednesday, Oct. 13, when a large attendance is desired.

Miss Jennie Hardwick and Miss Abbie Pettis are visiting with cousins of Miss Hardwick's at Cohasset.

Mrs. Margaret Walsh and family have closed their summer cottage at Nahant, Mass. and are now at their home on Quincy avenue.

Albert L. Hayden, who has been in the employ of J. L. Miller for over fifteen years has severed his connection with that office and entered the employ of J. S. Swingle.

The first meeting of the Young People's Religious Union of Quincy will be held Sunday evening in the chapel. Rev. C. B. Ames will be the speaker.

John Cavanagh of Brainerd left by mail to the pastor of St. Francis church South Brainerd for the purpose of being paid on the account of his wife.

The Ernest D. Gourd's who moved to Needham in the early summer have decided much to the regret of their Quincy friends, to sell their place on Presidents hill. This probably means a permanent removal from our city.

Ernest Norton of Houghs Neck left Thursday for the Seattle Exposition. On the way he will visit El Paso, San Antonio, San Francisco and Los Angeles. He is going to the exposition to visit Fred Goss a former Quincy resident.

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BRIEFS

P. G. Pushard of West Dresden, Maine, has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Beals.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kester who have been visiting friends in Providence have returned to their home on Newcomb corner.

Col. Edward Anderson was one of the after dinner speakers on Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Third Massachusetts cavalry at the Quincy house, Boston.

There is a beautiful display of imported dabbles at Mr. Kenney's, corner of Elm and South Main streets. A choice selection is seldom seen and is well worth a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Spaulding of Elm street, who are travelling in the west are remembering Quincy friends with post cards from the cities and points of interest noted.

The Boys' club of Christ church, Wednesday for the first time this year next Wednesday evening at seven o'clock will be a meeting for business and election of officers.

Miss Hayden who was in the carriage accident Wednesday in City Square after having medical assistance found that the horse had stepped on her just above the knee injuring it severely and while not serious it is quite painful.

John Wilson of Newcomb street while working at the Fore River Wednesday was badly shaken up and had his left hip severely injured by falling down a hole on one of the ships. He struck on an iron bar which stayed his further downward fall. He is now in the hospital and is in all probability to be kept there for some time.

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WOLLASTON

Miss Anna Kenney and Miss Winifred Gately of Boston were guests over Sunday of Miss Anna V. Cain of Standish avenue.

Mrs. William H. Cowen of West Wareham is spending the week end with her daughter Mrs. Alfred E. Walker of South Central avenue.

Miss Persis A. Thompson of Lynn was the guest over the week end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Thompson of Berlin street.

A drove of horses from Boston all looking lean, bony and ill-treated, fit subjects for the bone yard were seen in Westaston on Sunday. Just as church goers were going home, they were turned loose in the fields of a large estate on Beale street and the way they enjoyed rolling and browsing the fresh grass would do one's heart good.

Harold Thomas of Newton street left for Acadia college to take up his studies as a senior. Mrs. Charles E. Finch, of Rochester, N. Y., formerly of Wollaston is the wife of Mrs. W. S. Washburn of Campello.

Ernest A. Arnold of Berlin street, who has been enjoying a short vacation at the Cape Cod resort with Hooper, Lewis & Co., Boston.

Miss Beattie M. Brooks of Hancock street, who intended to enter the Sargent collection this fall, for a course in physical education, has changed her mind and has become a post graduate at Quincy high school.

William H. Cowen, who has been for years in the Boston post office, has passed his bar examinations and opened an office in Wollaston. His partner is Mr. W. S. Washburn of Campello.

Mrs. Alfred E. Walker of South Central avenue is entertaining her son, Mr. John H. Gardner and Dr. Gardner.

A member's handicap four-ball team match was played at the Wollaston club. The best net score was made by a team composed of H. D. Driver, A. B. Hathaway, G. W. Kelley and J. E. Lander. The score was gross, 367, handicap 46, net score 321. R. J. Dunlop, C. M. Hart, S. B. Reed and J. E. Lander were a good second with a net of 322.

The mortgage on St. Chrysostom church has been reduced \$300 by two payments from the Rev. E. N. Hardy and Landis Synder and one of \$200 from Bishop Lawrence.

Miss Elsie Patterson of South Central avenue is spending the week end at Pemberton with a party of young ladies.

The Loyola Temperance league will hold their first meeting of the year on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Congregational church vestry. Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis will have charge.

Two Wollaston boys, Harry Phillips and John W. Kelley, owners of a mammoth kite, the kite is 25 feet long and 12 feet across. The frame is made of oak strips 1 inch by 1/2 inch. It is 175 feet of cloth to cover the kite. On account of lack of time it was necessary to make the kite in three sections.

Mrs. J. E. Quimby is enjoying a few weeks vacation at the Cape Cod resort. She is having a fine time.

The Registrars will hold a meeting on Wednesday to revise the voting list.

M. A. McDonald of Sheldon street is erecting a new house on Grafton avenue.

Joseph Babcock of Bryant avenue is the foreman of one of the juries at Dedham.

Mr. and Mrs. McClaren is quite ill at home on Martin Terrace.

Milton high school football team journeyed to Dedham this week and were defeated 5 to 12. It took 175 feet of cloth to cover the kite. On account of lack of time it was necessary to make the kite in three sections.

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Joseph Babcock of Bryant avenue is the foreman of one of the juries at Dedham.

Mr. and Mrs. McClaren is quite ill at home on Martin Terrace.

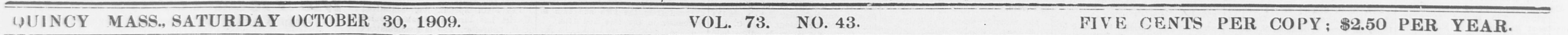
Milton high school football team journeyed to Dedham this week and were defeated 5 to 12. It took 175 feet of cloth to cover the kite. On account of lack of time it was necessary to make the kite in three sections.

Mrs. J. E. Quimby is enjoying a few weeks vacation at the Cape Cod resort. She is having a fine time.

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JAPANESE VISITORS.

That the members of the Honorary Commercial Commission of Japan who visited the plant of the Fore River Ship Building Co. Oct. 22 were very much impressed with what they saw as well as with the hospitable manner in which they were entertained, was very evident to those who had the pleasure of meeting the distinguished visitors. Many of the party spoke English and they expressed themselves as more than pleased with their entertainment.

There are about fifty in the signal party from Japan, a third of whom, headed by Baron Shibusawa, are in the Quincy party. They came here in two parlor cars attached to the regular passenger train. The special cars were run over the River tracks from Brainerd, finding them opposite the main entrance gate. Here they were met by officers of the Fore River Co. and local guests. They included the Hon. W. T. Shea, Frank Pressenden, Dock and Water Front Commissioner, Paul R. Blackburn, president of the Citizens Association, John Richards, president of the Board of Education, Hon. Eugene C. Hultman, Randolph B. Healy, Commissioner of Public Works, City Solicitor, John W. Annearney, Principal Assessor, Warren Adams, Commander Emil

ists of the U. S. N., Commander C. Plunkett of the U. S. N., Naval Constructor H. L. Ferguson, U. S. N., and the U. S. N. Purvis, Capt. F. Guerrice of the U. S. N., Army, Lt. Commander C. L. Arnold, U. S. G. C. Davidson of the Submarine Lt. Col. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy, Prof. S. Morse of Lynn, Gordon Abbott, William A. Gaston, Robert Winsor and C. E. Kling of Boston, O. M. Clark of Chicago, the Greenes of the City of Portland, Me., H. Z. Osborne of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, Cal., and Roger S. Green of the Councillor service department at Shington.

owing to the shortness of the time available could spend at the plant, a long stop was made at any of the armaments. The first place visited was the forge shop where they saw a large ingot under the hammer; then

cutting and welding of steel plates the use of acetylene; the foundry, a blacksmith shop, joinershop, machine shop and Gantry crane where they saw the handling of large armor plates and other heavy weights. They then passed aboard the battleship USS Dakota, the largest fighting vessel in the world. Here they saw the heavy armor plate placed in position on the turrets, in which the big guns were located operated. They also visited the officers' quarters and other points of interest about the battleship.

After leaving the battleship they visited

submarine department, the fitting basin, pipe shop, galvanizing and slugs and tool shop, thence to mould loft where a delightful lunch was served.

The tables here presented a very interesting appearance. Large baskets of red and white chrysanthemums, in which were the American and anase flags served to set them off. A table at each place was a fragrant nation. Overhead the room was decorated with the flags of all nations. At the start William A. Easton, who presided in the absence of President Bowles, said that owing to the richness of the time there would not

any speechmaking. He however, met the party to rise and drink the health of the President of the United States and the Emperor of Japan.

A little later on Baron Shibusawa made a few remarks which were interpreted by the official interpreter. He expressed the thanks of the visitors to the officers of the company for the courtesy shown and for the opportunity to visit the plant and the township North Dakota. It was a thrill to them all to see these things. He may seem strange, he said, that we peaceful pursuits should be inter-

in seeing these engines of destruction. He was convinced, however, that the object of them was the maintaining of peace. Not engines of war but of peace that we business men may follow our pursuits.

After the applause that followed his remarks had subsided the Baron again arose and proposed the health of the President of the United States, which was followed by the Japanese ambassador Banzio for the prosperity of the country.

He then concluded the visit. As the train left the mould loft to take their special car back to Boston the group

photographed. The special left works at 12.15 in order that the ty might arrive in time to witness foot ball game at Harvard in the noon.

The menu cards for the lunch the interesting souvenirs for the tors. On one end was a view of ship yard the card being perted so that it could be detached sent as a postal card. On the erse side was a picture of the anese armored cruiser Ibuli which tilled with two Curtis marine turs built by the Fore River Co.

LOST CHILD CALL.

The lost child call was sounded at Sunday night to summons aid in search for Thomas Farrell aged years who had been missing since y in the day. Mr. Farrell is somewhat demented and Sunday wandered from his home on Copeland st. Not returning at night fall his wife became alarmed and a search instituted. No trace of the missing could be found and when near midnight Overseer Elcock, who had

Unfortunately the man was found on
erry street extension safe and
nd. He was found about the time
alarm sounded.

S WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Other Gray's Sweet Powders for
dren, a Certain relief for Fever-
s, Headache, Bad Stomach,
ching Disorders, Move and regu-
the Bowels and destroy Worms.
y break up Colds in 24 hours.
are as up-lifters in the taste and

are so pleasant to the taste and
as milk. Children like them.
10,000 testimonials of cures.
never fail. Sold by all druggists.
Ask today. Don't accept any
substitute.



The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1909

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LEWIS-NICHOLS.

On Wednesday evening at the Memorial Congregational church, Miss Bertha Nichols of West Quincy and Mr. Walter Nichols of Quincy were united in marriage by Mr. Chester Farnsworth, Blaine Lewis of a Hall street, Dorchester. The Rev. Thomas W. Davis, pastor of the church, officiated. A little after eight o'clock the groom and best man, his brother Elmer E. Lewis, advanced to the altar from the large entrance where he was waiting. The bride and bridesmaids followed. The church, to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, came the bride and her attendants. First the bridesmaids, then the bride, who was escorted by Mr. Walter Nichols, brother of the groom; George Wilson of Newton Lower Falls, cousin of the bride; D. Alexander MacPherson of Quincy; and Henry J. Senanion of Albany. Then the four bridesmaids, Miss Grace A. Lewis, Miss Alice B. Lewis, sisters of the groom; Miss V. J. Madison, sister of the bride; and Miss Carrie M. Wilson of Newton Lower Falls, cousin of the groom, who were most charming in pink silk with huge bouquets of pink carnations.

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BRIEFS

James E. Dupont has accepted a position in a leather house in Boston. Frank Bruce was entered in the running races at Pawtucket, R. I., on Saturday.

Miss Lucile Ewell of Putnam street is to entertain at her home this evening, giving a Halloween party.

Quincy was represented at the Congregational church in Boston on Monday evening by Rev. Dr. W. A. R. Atwood, W. E. Blanchard, J. J. Myers and others.

Sunday evening Prof. Hering is to lecture at Music hall on "Christian Science, the Science of Salvation." He is lecturing at Brockton on the same subject in the afternoon.

Mrs. H. O. Stedley of Washington street is entertaining for a few days Harry A. Spear of Nashua, N. H.

The Sans Souci dramatic club, under the direction of Mrs. A. Isabella Davis, are holding rehearsals twice a week in preparation for their play, "Down East," to be given in November.

Camp Packard, Sons of Veterans post No. 1, was party in Eleventh hall Wednesday evening and there were thirteen tables in play. The prize winners were as follows: John Gillis, C. Stratton, Clara M. Munson, Edward Graham, Miss Maud Dyer and Mrs. Emily Phillips.

W. A. Johnson formerly of Upland road now of the U. S. S. Rhode Island is visiting friends in Quincy while on a furlough.

At a meeting of the directors of the Old Colony Base Ball League at Brockton on Wednesday night the season's pennant was awarded to the Deweys of South Quincy.

A meeting of the board of directors of the board of Trade was held Wednesday evening. No special business was transacted other than the election of a new board of directors. A little after eight o'clock the groom and best man, his brother Elmer E. Lewis, advanced to the altar from the large entrance where he was waiting. The bride and bridesmaids followed. The church, to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, came the bride and her attendants. First the bridesmaids, then the bride, who was escorted by Mr. Walter Nichols, brother of the groom; George Wilson of Newton Lower Falls, cousin of the bride; D. Alexander MacPherson of Quincy; and Henry J. Senanion of Albany. Then the four bridesmaids, Miss Grace A. Lewis, Miss Alice B. Lewis, sisters of the groom; Miss V. J. Madison, sister of the bride; and Miss Carrie M. Wilson of Newton Lower Falls, cousin of the groom, who were most charming in pink silk with huge bouquets of pink carnations.

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Mrs. Ernest D. Gould of Needham has as guests for a few weeks, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth of Andover, N. H.

Master William Curtis of Orchard place, who met with a painful accident at the Oddfellows school some days ago, is much better and will be back with his playmates in a few days.

Several Quincy Masons attended on Tuesday evening the visitation of Rt. Wor. Edward B. Pratt of Hingham to Dedwidge of Braintree.

John A. Ross Socialist candidate for Representative from the sixth district has declared himself as being in favor of the income tax.

Charles A. Erickson the well known Ward One builder has taken out papers for Councilman from Ward One.

The magnificent fountain presented to the town of Watertown by the W. C. T. U., was unveiled Saturday with formal exercises. It was cut of Quincy granite and cost \$1,000.

Good results are being accomplished at the weekly meetings Wednesday evening of the Fragment society of First church and the fair on Nov. 11 promises to be a great success.

James Duncan Secretary-Treasurer of the Granite Cutters Union is in Washington on business. He is the special committee of the A. F. of L. who are considering the subject of industrial education.

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BRIEFS

Miss Avah Gilson will be greatly missed by her many friends in Quincy having accepted a position to teach in Hartford, Conn.

The Needle Work Guild holds its annual meeting for the collection of new garments, on Friday, November twelfth and it is earnestly hoped that all members of the guild who have been invited will send their garments before that date, to the directors to whom they give them.

The Men's club of Christ church is to give an entertainment for sea men some days ago, it much better and will be back with his playmates in a few days.

Several Quincy Masons attended on Tuesday evening the visitation of Rt. Wor. Edward B. Pratt of Hingham to Dedwidge of Braintree.

John A. Ross Socialist candidate for Representative from the sixth district has declared himself as being in favor of the income tax.

Charles A. Erickson the well known Ward One builder has taken out papers for Councilman from Ward One.

The magnificent fountain presented to the town of Watertown by the W. C. T. U., was unveiled Saturday with formal exercises. It was cut of Quincy granite and cost \$1,000.

Good results are being accomplished at the weekly meetings Wednesday evening of the Fragment society of First church and the fair on Nov. 11 promises to be a great success.

James Duncan Secretary-Treasurer of the Granite Cutters Union is in Washington on business. He is the special committee of the A. F. of L. who are considering the subject of industrial education.

A meeting of the board of directors of the board of Trade was held Wednesday evening. No special business was transacted other than the election of a new board of directors. A little after eight o'clock the groom and best man, his brother Elmer E. Lewis, advanced to the altar from the large entrance where he was waiting. The bride and bridesmaids followed. The church, to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, came the bride and her attendants. First the bridesmaids, then the bride, who was escorted by Mr. Walter Nichols, brother of the groom; George Wilson of Newton Lower Falls, cousin of the bride; D. Alexander MacPherson of Quincy; and Henry J. Senanion of Albany. Then the four bridesmaids, Miss Grace A. Lewis, Miss Alice B. Lewis, sisters of the groom; Miss V. J. Madison, sister of the bride; and Miss Carrie M. Wilson of Newton Lower Falls, cousin of the groom, who were most charming in pink silk with huge bouquets of pink carnations.

They were followed by the maid-of-honor, Miss Mary A. Madigan, cousin of the bride, in pale blue silk carrying white lilies of the valley. The bride and bridesmaids were escorted in turn by the dainty little flower girl, Hazel Richardson, cousin of the groom, in pink silk chiffon. The bride and bridesmaids carried the arm of her brother, S. Walter Nichols. Never had she looked more attractive than when she came slowly down the aisle, dressed in white, and wearing a train trimmed with lace and pearls, carrying a huge bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

The impressive double ring ceremony was immediately followed by a reception in the church parlor, where the happy couple were showered with congratulations and good wishes by the hosts of friends who had witnessed the ceremony. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mary Nichols, Mr. Walter Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lewis. Mrs. Nichols was gowned in white lace over yellow silk and Mrs. Lewis in apricot colored tulle. The church was handsomely decorated, the altar being banked with palms and chrysanthemums arranged in florid designs. The pews were massed with autumn foliage and garlanded with pink roses, the effective arrangement being the clever work of Mrs. Alfred Nichols and Mrs. Herbert Gearhart and Mrs. Henry E. Emdon. The catering was done by LaBarre Beauty of Boston.

The presents were many and valuable, among them being a silver and a pearl necklace, gifts of the groom to the bride. Each member of the wedding party received a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The bride's bouquet was presented with a silver ring; the ushers, pearl studs and pins; the bridesmaids, a bracelet; and the maid-of-honor, a bracelet, and the bridesmaid and flower girl, pins set with pearls.

After a two weeks' honeymoon, which will include trips to Albany, Niagara Falls, New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will take up their residence at 25 Kennerly road, Dorchester, where they will be at home to their friends after January first.

Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., who will lecture on "The Christian Science" at Quincy Music hall on "Christian Science" is a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and son of the late Dr. Constantine Hering, founder of the Christian Science movement. "The Father of Homeopathy in America" is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania from the department of mechanical engineering, receiving the professional degree of M. E. in 1888. He was made professor of mechanics and electrical engineering by the Philadelphia Board of Public Education in 1887, and in 1891 was called to the John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., as associate in electrical engineering, where he remained eight years engaged in lecturing, and in conducting laboratory and research work.

In 1899 he gave up his profession for the purpose of devoting himself entirely to Christian Science work, and was a practitioner, reader and teacher in Baltimore, and was a practitioner for Maryland and the District of Columbia. In 1902 he was elected first reader of the Mother church in Boston and subsequently made president of the church and a lecturer.

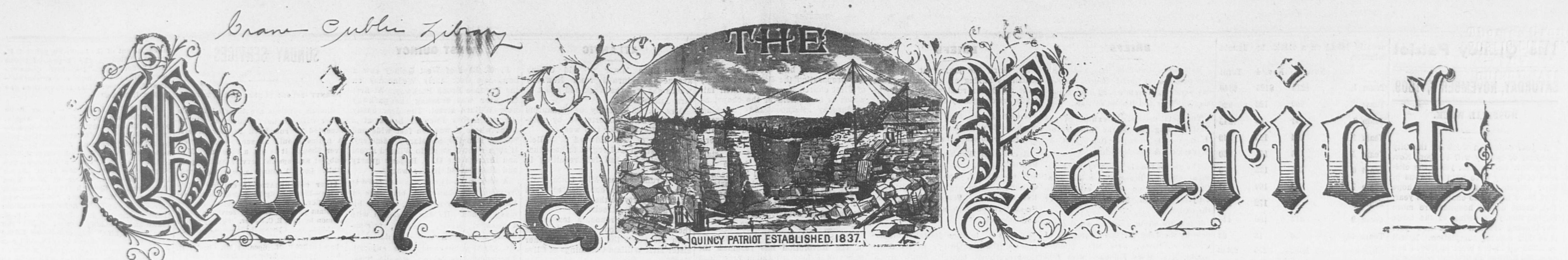
In 1906 he was called to Concord, New Hampshire, to become the first reader of the Christian Science church of that city, and has recently completed his three-year term of office there.

Mr. Herbert F. French, district deputy of the 24th Masonic district, made an official visit Thursday evening to Rural lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Quincy. He was accompanied by a large suite of managers and members of the district, including Mr. Frank P. Granger, as grand marshal; Mr. Walter S. Pinkham, as senior grand warden; Mr. George Soule, as junior grand warden; Mr. W. O. B. Dickinson, as grand treasurer; Mr. George Warren, as grand secretary; also Mr. Roy F. French, as district deputy; Mr. Eugene F. DeNormandie, Mr. E. J. Dexter and Mr. W. M. Osborne.

There was a large attendance of members of Rural lodge, over 125, and over 175 visiting brethren. Worshipful Master Charles Sampson and his officers gave a good exemplification of the M. M. degree, selections by the Weber Quartette adding much to the impressiveness of the ceremony. District Deputy French complimented the lodge upon its work, and also spoke of the success in raising funds for the new Masonic Home.

When the brethren were called from labor to refreshment, they found that Rural had spread a bountiful lunch of scalloped oysters, snails, ice cream, cake, coffee, etc.

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1909.

VOL. 73. NO. 44.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY. \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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JAMES P. YOUNG, Secretary.
HERBY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.
AMOUNT NOW AT RISK, \$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year, 127,434
DIVIDENDS paid the past year, 63,434
TOTAL ASSETS, 765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,613

SURPLUS AS REGARDS POLICY HOLDERS, 490,196
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES P. YOUNG, Secretary.
HERBY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Incorporated 1852.

FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$34,213,423.00
Cash Assets, 238,229.21
Total Assets, 34,451,652.21
Available Assets, 34,451,652.21
Total Liabilities, 275,613.00
Cash Surplus, 4,176,039.21

This Company now pays the following Divi-
dends: On five-year Policies, 40 per cent.
On three-year Policies, 30 " "
On one-year Policies, 20 " "
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FREDERICK W. PORTER, Treasurer

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Humboldt, William A. Muller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Lillian Pratt, Clarence Brown, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$23,341,491.
Cash Assets, 170,350.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus, 67,548.31
Total Assets, 23,408,841.81
Total Available Assets, 302,611.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES J. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

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Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.
Incorporated 1826.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DORHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$20,244,145.26
Cash Assets, 663,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 208,105.58
Amount of Cash Surplus, 645,607.78
Total Assets, 20,892,853.02
Total Available Assets, 340,542.28

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES J. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

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ton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas H.
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Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31
JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Insurance, 6,280,800.15
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 100,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims, 466,800.04
Total Assets, 10,747,600.19
Total Liabilities, 2,280,200.02
Net Surplus, 8,467,400.17
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 9,207,007.50

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Poetry

MY JOSIAH.

Things have come to a pretty pass
The whole wide country over,
When every married man has
To have a friend as good as
It ain't the way that I was raised,
And I ain't the way that I was
To have some fellow pokin' round
Instead of my Josiah.

I never kin forget the day
That we went to a war, 'n'
And now down on the river-bank,
An' kep' on hours a talkin',
He twisted his lip, an' said,
An' I folded it together,
I meant to hide my love from him,
Twas cur's kin of weather.

The sun went down as we sat there,
Jostlin' down uneasy,
An' then Josiah spoke right up,
I know, for I was startin',
An' said, "Josiah, what's the use
Of two of us partin'?"

It kind of took me by surprise,
An' I know I was comin',
I'd heard it all the summer long,
In every child's mouth,
I'd studied out the way I'd act—
But law! I couldn't do it.
I meant to hide my love from him,
But seems as if he knew it.

An' lookin' down into my eyes
He must have seen 'em,
An' ever since that hour I've loved
An' worshipped my Josiah.

I can't tell what the women mean
An' how they go on,
Believin' all the nonsense that
They only say to sound
I know, for I've never seen
The man that do as I do
To have a laugh after me
Instead of my Josiah.

Miscellany

THE SCRIBBLED ADDRESS.

Edgerton idly fingered the pages of
the book. It was not a very inter-
esting volume, and he wondered why
it was that authors would write that
sort of book. Then his eye caught
some pencilled words on the margin
of one of the pages.

Curiously he read the address,
"Dorothy Gay, Blaine Heights," written
in a rounded feminine hand.
Edgerton liked the writing, none of
your angular fashionable scrawls, but
a primly precise formation.

He wondered what had induced her
to do such an odd thing.
He served her right if he should write her,
Gene Edgerton was a clever correspon-
dent, and he took real pleasure in
framing a letter that would catch
just exactly the right note of
respectful admiration. Had he been
intending to send it he could not have
taken greater pains.

The fireplace had been his postbox
then, for he had sublime belief in the
childish theory that in some occult
fashion the ascending smoke of the
letter would carry his message to the
old maid. With twinkling eyes he
carefully sealed and addressed the let-
ter. Then the telephone out in the
hall began to ring and he hurried to
answer it.

Bobbie Davis was on the other end
and the announcement that his new
automobile had been delivered, and
thoughts of the letter from Edgerton's
head. He hurried into his coat and
slipped out.

It was brought forcefully to his at-
tention a few days later. His man
came with the announcement that a
gentleman who would not give his
name was waiting in the parlor, and
Edgerton leisurely descended the
stairs.

"Are you the man who wrote that
letter to my sister?" was the sur-
prising reply to his conventional
speech.

"Not knowing who you are, how
may I know?" laughed Gene.
"I am Paul Gay," was the angry
response. "I guess you remember that
letter."

"But I didn't send that one," smiled
Gene. "How did you come to find out
about it?"

"Then you admit writing it?" he
almost screamed Gay.
He raised his eyes and was about
to strike. Paul Gay was an angry
man and caught his coat collar.

"Sit down and listen sensibly," he
commanded. Then, when he saw the
chain of incident, laying stress
upon the loneliness of the afternoon,
the dullness of the book and the
necessity for some occupation.

"I'll show you the book," he con-
cluded as he rose to his feet. "Come
into the library."

Gay followed him unbelieving into
the room, but when he saw the writ-
ing he looked puzzled. "That is not
Dorothy's writing," he said. "She can
probably find the solution."

In the days that followed he
thought often of the incident, and
when about a week later, he received
a dainty note with the Blaine Heights
postmark, he blushed like a girl.

It was only a formal note in the
third person explaining that her ad-
dress had been given a stranger, and
in a book just purchased at the
store. Through an error this book had
been laid on the counter and another taken
up.

He sought through his friends to
make her acquaintance, but somehow
he could not find a single person that
knew the Gays, though many knew
of them. It was not until Thana-
giving that he met her.

His mother's pet charity had been
the dinner to the poor on Thank-
sgiving and Christmas. Every year
since her death he had sent a large
contribution in her name and had
volunteered his services just as he
had done when she was alive. This
year was no exception, and when the
long line of destitute ones filed into
the armory, Gene stood at the head of
one of the tables.

There had been a strike in the fac-
tories that formed the town's leading
industry, and the line was longer than
usual, and inclined to be unruly. The
tables could only accommodate 500
a time, and some 1,500 were compelled
to wait outside.

Everything was done to expedite
the service, but those who came out-
side grew more and more impatient,
the rumor spread through the ranks
that only those already inside would
be fed.

Up and down the line the news
flashed, and presently with no appar-
ent impulse the crowd strained past
the barrier.

Most of the women fled, shrieking
to the kitchen, but one girl, who had
attracted Edgerton's attention from
the first, sought to argue with the
mob, assuring them that all would be
fed if they were patient.

For a moment it seemed as though
she would succeed in turning them
back, but suddenly a heavy-set fellow
sprang toward her.

The rush almost carried Edgerton
off his feet, but he managed to keep
his balance and saw the fellow dash
diagonally toward the side of the
armory. This girl had fainted and
hung limply against his side. His left
arm was of no use, every movement
of the crowd was an agony as the
ragged ends of the bone grated against
the flesh, and at times a feeling of
faintness swept over him.

A pitcher carried Edgerton
toward the door, but he managed to
keep his balance and saw the fellow
dash diagonally toward the side of the
armory. This girl had fainted and
hung limply against his side. His left
arm was of no use, every movement
of the crowd was an agony as the
ragged ends of the bone grated against
the flesh, and at times a feeling of
faintness swept over him.

The first door was locked, and so
was the next, but the third had been
left unlocked for the use of the com-
mittee in charge of the dinner. It
was awkward opening the door with
his good hand, for he still had to sup-
port the girl, but somehow he tried it
and slipped and water and some glass-
es stood on the table and he lightly
sprinkled her face. Presently she
stirred slightly and opened her eyes.
"I'm afraid that she might be
hysterical, but her first speech dis-
pelled his fears.

"Did they hurt you?" she asked, her
mind going back to the moment when
she had fainted.

"He mussed me up a bit," he smiled
back. "I think my arm is broken."
Slowly and tenderly she gave the last
freed. "Let me help you off with your
coat," she said. "I have taken the
first aid course."

She sprang to a cupboard and threw
it open.
"This must be it," she cried as she
dragged out a heavy box.

"But it's it," he confirmed, "but it's
locked."

"There was a trophy of arms on the
wall, and with a smile she took down
a bottle. "Here is the key," she
smiled, as she deftly forced up the
lid.

Then with white face she went to
work, and presently she gave the last
freed. "Let me help you off with your
coat," she said. "I have taken the
first aid course."

"That may not be as good as Dr.
Capps would have it," she said, as
she unlocked the box. "It's a lot better
than letting the poor arm swing around
and inflame the tissues."

It feels good," he sighed, as she
slipped the sling about his neck, and
took the weight of the arm away.
"Most girls would have fainted."

"I have seen a great deal of charity
work," she explained, "and I took a
short hospital course."

"I am deeply grateful to you,
Miss—," he paused for a name.
She smiled and said, "Dorothy Gay."

"I am Gene Edgerton," he laughed.
"I think you—"

"I know," she nodded, blushing
sooty. "I asked to be put at the
table you explained."

"Did you?" he cried, his face glow-
ing with pleasure. "I was afraid you
might not want to know such a
famous name."

"It was a horrible afternoon," he
defended, "and I was a sort of roman-
ce about the incident. I didn't
know you, you see, that it was merely a
memorandum of an address."

"Mrs. Canton made it," she ex-
plained. "She met Daisy Dennis, and
she told her if she would write me
I would serve at this dinner. I was
not until she had seen Daisy
again and wrote that I could trace
the mistake."

"And I fell in love with the writing,
first," he laughed, as he recalled the
elderly and austere Mrs. Canton.
"I am afraid that you are a hope-
less passion," she laughed in return.

Gene groped his way to Dorothy
and unconsciously threw his arm pro-
tectively about her shoulders.

"What is it?" he whispered so
faintly that he had to bend his head
to catch what she was saying.
"I think it's the police," he an-
swered.

Dorothy clung closer to him as the
sound of a pistol shot pierced the
door with a dull sound. Gently he
knew her right arm, and the first
shot was answered by others.

"Bullets might come through the
door," he explained. "We are pre-
pared to die. The walls are three
thicknesses of brick."

"It seems so horrible," she mur-
mured. "If I were alone I think I
should die."

"It will all be over soon, he as-
sured her. "It will not take long to clear
the hall."

The fight seemed coming to their
side of the armory, and once or twice
bullets flashed up the paneling.
Then the lights flashed up again, and
the sound of cheering, and as this died
away the noise began in the street
outside of the window.

"Some sort of reinforcements have
come," he said. "They have driven
the mob out of the building. Stay
here a moment."

"It is all right now," he said, with
a wistful smile. "The siege is raised
and we are back to commonplace
times again."

"I am afraid that something of his spirit
"Out of the land of romance back to
the workaday world."

Something in her tones caught his
attention.

"Back to the workaday world," he
repeated, "but not out of the land of
romance. Must it be that, Dorothy?"

"Not if you will let me otherwise," she
said gently, "and I hope you don't
—dear." Brooklyn Times.

NEW BOYS IN HARBOR.
Capt. W. G. Cutler, in charge of the
Boston Lighthouse District has given
out that the following boys will be
established in Hingham bay, Boston
harbor, to mark the passage between
the easterly side of Pedocks island
and a sixteen-foot spot.

Harris Rock buoy No. 2, 34 class
buoy, true (NNE-48 mag); Straw-
berry Hill buoy, 86 degrees, 30
minutes true (NNE-48 mag); Pig Rock
buoy, 222 degrees true (SW-7-SW-
mag).

Sixteen foot spot buoy No. 1, 33
class buoy—Windmill Point light, 25
degrees, 30 minutes true (NNE-48
mag); Strawberry Hill buoy, 86 de-
grees 15 minutes true (E 7-S mag);
Pig Rock buoy 215 degrees, 20 sec-
onds true (SW-14 W mag).

SOCIAL WORKERS.
Miss Zilpha D. Smith in an address
last week at the Conference of Char-
ities in Boston, said in part: "I take
it that in calling ourselves social
workers we leave out of our thought all social
service that does not involve direct
human relations. This personal ele-
ment, charity and education and the
social worker learns from the
teacher, the lawyer, the minister and
the physician."

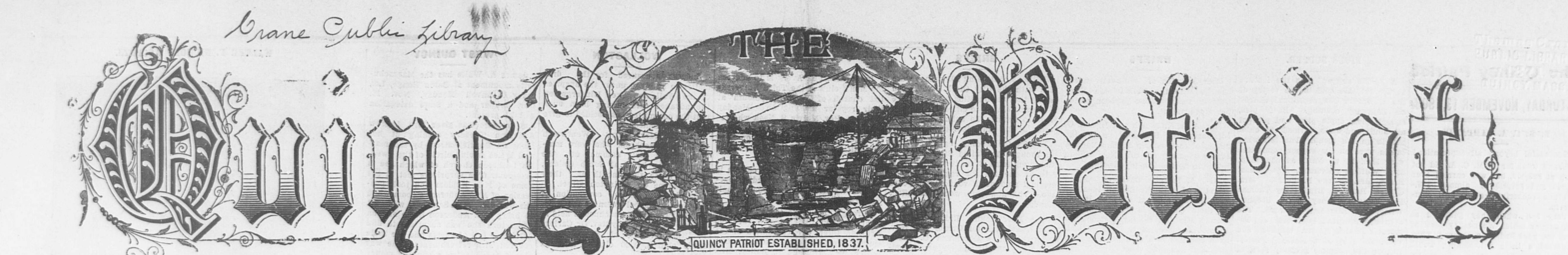
"Public spirit may try to reform
the tariff to revise taxation, to regu-
late the traffic in liquor and in
drugs, to standardize milk and food,
all public measures of far-reaching
influence on individual lives—yet as
the employees who would put these
into effect deal not with these human
lives but with material goods, and
with only those persons who control
the handling of these goods, we do not
call these movements charitable."

"Public spirit—call it benevolence
if you will—may equip play-grounds,
and social settlements, build schools,
run hospitals, guard prisons, but
none of these deserve the name of
charity until they serve as standing-
room for men and women, whose
interest in these things is to help
neighbors, pupils, patients, prisoners,
whatever they may be, is living and
real to both sides, a personal inter-
est in which one at least means
to try to help the other."

"The way to help lies in one of two
directions. The first is to remove the
obstacles that stand in the way of
charitable service, to help the
adequate provision outside of the
struggle. I believe that no remedy is
thorough, no cure perfect that does
not in itself tend to prevent the
recurrence of similar ills. And also that
in charitable and social work no one
succeeds in preventing anything with-
out finding on the way that remedies
for present ills are necessary to that
success."

"How can any one of us do both
kinds of work? We all know the so-
cial worker whose life is filled with
one task, yet who longs to undertake
the other. He is caring for the old
people in a home or almshouse, or
he wants to do something to help
others to end their days still in their
own wholesome family life, where
their small services may have value,
where young people are being trained
in the habit of service, and where
then, and where care is not only
kindly but loving. He wants to work
to make savings safe, or to lessen
the burden of the poor, or to help
take away sons and daughters, he
wants to make each school and club
and settlement a stronger of family
affection and friendliness of mutual
kindness."

"Or, on the other hand, he is lead-
ing clubs and classes of young men,
preventing evil by nurture of the good,
and he wants to do something to help
others to end their days still in their
own wholesome family life, where
their small services may have value,
where young people are being trained
in the habit of service, and where
then, and where care is not only
kindly but loving. He wants to work
to make savings safe, or to lessen
the burden of the poor, or to help
take away sons and daughters, he
wants to make each school and club
and



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1909.

VOL. 73, NO. 45.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY: \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK, \$55,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year, 127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year, 63,434
TOTAL ASSETS, 765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders, 490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy,
60 per cent on 5 years, 80 per cent on 10 years
and 90 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$34,842,000
Cash Assets, 33,992,000
Total Assets, 68,834,000
Available Assets, 68,834,000
Total Liabilities, 30,670,752
Cash Surplus, 38,163,248

This Company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 " "
On one-year Policies 20 " "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
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Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
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erick W. Porter, Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:
Amount at Risk, \$5,337,412.00
Cash Assets, 57,849.80
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 67,463.31
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$107,730.49
Unpaid Claims, 1,720.98
Total Available Assets, 302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOTES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B.
Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham;
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Hewitt, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton;
Draper Weston, William E. Lincoln, Brook-
line; James Y. Notes, Dedham; George W.
Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1826.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909:
Amount at Risk, \$25,524,146.25
Cash Assets, 667,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$45,943.78
Unpaid Claims, 306,682.22
Total Available Assets, 1,010,967.26

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOTES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B.
Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton;
Stephens M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas B.
Draper, Weston; William E. Lincoln, Brook-
line; James Y. Notes, Dedham; George W.
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Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000
Reserve for Re-insurance, 4,390,820.19
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 37,100.00
Reserve for Other Claims, 406,404.04
Total Assets, 12,814,324.23
Total Liabilities, 7,285,652.32
Net Surplus, 5,528,671.91
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 5,528,671.91

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Set in reading matter type, run in
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10c per line
(Allow 6 words to a line)
ALL POLITICAL ADVERTISING IS
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No person shall publish or cause to
be published in a newspaper, either in
its advertising or reading columns, any
paid matter which is designed or in-
tended to aid, induce, or defame any
CANDIDATE FOR PUBLIC OFFICE,
unless the name of the chairman or
secretary or the names of two officers
of the political or other organization
inserting the same, or the NAME OF
SOME VOTER WHO IS RESPONSIBLE
THEREFOR, with his residence and
street number thereof, if any, appear
therein in the nature of a signature.
Such matter inserted in reading
columns shall be preceded or fol-
lowed by THE WORD ADVERTIS-
TMENT in a separate line, in type
not smaller than that of the body of the
newspaper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Watson

Poetry
A NOVEMBER TOAST.

Thomas T. Bouye.

There's health in the home where love
sits at the hearth,
And a life worth the living:
There's a table for friends, and of
friendship no dearth—
That fills the home and the heart with its
wine—and by stealth,
While the goblet withdraws, drop a
prayer in the path,
There's cause
For thanksgiving.

Let the wind howl without, if the heart
laughs within.
It's the way of November.
May he be kind,
Just as clear, just as near,
Just as dear, the heart that has
nothing to fear.
Good comrades, good host, here's a
fellowship toast,
And most
To November.

Miscellany
GET-OUT-OF-THE-WAY.

Tze's father was always angry that
she was a girl and not a boy. From
the first he called her "Get-out-of-the-
way," and did not love her as much
as most Chinese love their chil-
dren.

On the other hand, her mother
called her "Delight-of-the-eyes,"
though not when the father was by,
for "Delight-of-the-eyes" had been
the mother's own name when she was
a Pekin girl and before she married
a San Yuan man, and the name was
now distasteful to her husband. The
mother tried to coax away from her
husband for her mother as for herself,
often saying that his wife was not of
his rank, and that he should not have
married her. She would not let her
husband think her honorable brother would
do something for him instead of re-
fusing to notice him, and the honorable
brother might have noticed her.
If Tze had been a boy instead of a
girl. Even when he was daily earning at
his loom the equivalent of nineteen
American cents, and everything was
plentiful in the little mud hut in the
shadow of the tall mountains, he al-
ways had a frown for his wife while
he could not bear Tze in his sight.
"Get-out-of-the-way daughter of a high-
born woman," he would say, never
calling her by any other name, and
even struck her now and then. At
which times her mother would beckon
and lead her out of doors, that she
might play with the children of the
other weavers, after respectfully re-
fusing to take away from her husband
his low-toe was well known, she
did it in such a high-born way, as
her mother had taught her; she would
step down to the ground to rise like a
supple reed that has only been bent
by a fierce storm wind across the
land. Also, her feet were smaller
than those of many of the other girls
of her age, for her mother had not
waited till she was seven years old
before binding them. The mother re-
membered the pain the bound feet
caused her at first, but she had not
cried out as so many girls did, for
her mother used to point to her father
when she felt the pain too much and
Tze kept quiet, though sometimes the
tears would roll down her cheeks.
She was also taught more than
it was necessary for a girl to know.
She should know, for her mother, being
a Pekin woman knew a great deal,
though the father never was told of
Tze's education. He would scold her
for loom all day long, a busy man,
weaving the cotton cloth, an industry
which never lagged—were there were
two hundred million people like her
and did they not all wear cotton? In-
deed, the Mandarin of the district
praised Tze's father, said the agent,
and thought it a double sorrow that
his only child was not a son to in-
herit his skill and industry. At which
praise Tze's father disliked her all the
more and drank so much, he was
drunk in the evening that towards
the last his hand would shake in the
mornings, and he blamed Tze for that
also.

"Get-out-of-the-way," he would say,
"but for you I would please the hon-
orable Mandarin more, and maybe my
work comes to the ears of the Great
Emperor, may she live a thousand
years!"

Of course Tze failed to understand
this, and she would fall to thinking of
the Great Emperor, and the Emperor's
son, and wonder if they were
finer than the Mandarin of the dis-
trict, the button of whose hat was
very pretty, and the watch would make
so long you could never see his
hands, as all Mandarin's sleeves
should be, while his great chain was
of clear amber and his sword was a
diamond. Sometimes her mother had
let her out of doors, and she was tired
of battlement and shuttlecock and
of watching the many shaped kites sail-
ing and bobbing up in the air, she
would peep into the mud house, and
if her mother was cooking savory things
she would slide in quietly and sit be-
side the fire, being careful not to say
a word lest her father should hear her
and turn her out again. Her great
treat came when the weaver went out
in the evening to sit with his friends
over the rice drink, for then her
mother would tell her stories of Pekin,
even of the Western land called
America, where some of the cloth
made by the weavers was sent.

Tze's mother knew a great deal,
being a Pekin woman, with a brother
high in the world—her husband even
boasted at times that this brother was
a Mandarin, though his wife never
vouched for such an impossible tale.
She told Tze that America was a
big island, close to China, and that
the people there were barbarians with
white skins, not black-haired people
like the Chinese, though they were
emperor whom they deposed every
four years to make room for a new
one, and that they did not worship
their ancestors nor burn incense.

Tze thought all this very amusing,
but she liked better the stories of her
own land, stories of the Great Yellow
River, where years and years ago the
first dragon China ever saw went to
the shore, holding in his mouth a
paper which he gave to a wise man.
The paper had on it characters of
writing which told the alphabet

China and its learned philosophy.
Of course all this was before the
long drought. When not a drop of
rain fell for a year it was bad enough,
but the drought for ten years and then
even for three years, everything was
changed.

The rice fields were dead, the cotton
fence alarming, and a green blade was
in the land, where the earth was pul-
verized to a powder which kept you
from breathing freely and whose yellow
haze cut away the sun, which some-
times became small and ill shaped, till
the people said a bad spirit was eating
it. Then they beat on drums and
noises, and the bad spirit was scared
the moon—though Tze's mother, being a
Pekin woman and knowing a good
deal, said of the moon at such times
that it was going through an eclipse
and that no one need be frightened.

At first, when the drought had be-
come so terrible, Tze's father had not
drank more rice brandy than usual to
keep him from thinking of it, but af-
ter a while, when instead of nineteen
cents a day he could earn but nine,
then five, matters were too serious for
rice brandy to drown the thought of
them even if it were possible to get
the rice brandy. The father was dole-
d out sparingly, though the father got
the most of it, being a man and the
"front" of the family.

Once Tze discovered that not a morsel
of food would touch a chopstick for
two days, and she was no longer
beautiful but thin and weak. "My
mother," she said, "Take you of my
portion."

"Delight-of-the-eyes" returned her
mother, "have what I give you; you
are young, I am old."

"I like water, better," said she, and
went to the caldron that always bubbled
over the fire, for the water was hot
and pure and had to be boiled to keep
away sickness.

Then one day the loom did not work
at all, there was no cotton nor any
money.

Tze's father was gray in the face,
and he told his wife to go away, he
could not feed her.

"If we go there for it, for it will
not reach so far as our district."

Then Tze rose. "Let me be sold,
my mother," she said. "The price will
be high, I have found you. Give me
the girl, Get-out-of-the-way, I have
a price for her. There is a little food
can be bought from our Mandarin
which will keep you alive till four
days has passed. More food is com-
ing from the Western people, the Americans,
and in two days it will be in the
town. I will find it for you. It may be
ours if we go there for it, for it will
not reach so far as our district."

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publicly recommend them. For at least six months I was feeling all out of sorts as the result of kidney trouble. I was weak, easily tired and had little strength or energy to do my housework. Pains through the small of my back annoyed me a great deal. A friend, knowing of my condition, advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a supply at the Cox Drug store. A short time after beginning their use, I was helped and I now feel like a different person."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. **Doan's** - New Milford, Conn., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's and take no other.

point near Wollaston's goal line. Powell of Milton got the ball and carried it over the line.

Wollaston then got busy and rushed the ball to Milton's 30 yard line, and then on a trick play, got back and tackled the ball to the 20 yard line. The ball over for Wollaston's first score. As Clapp kicked the goal the score stood 6 to 6 at end of the first half.

In the second half, Wollaston essayed a forward pass, and getting away with it Mansfield carried it to the 35 yard line. Robbins kicked a pretty field goal. The score stood 9 to 6 in favor of Wollaston.

In the last part of the last half, Milton had the ball in Wollaston's territory all the time but the splendid defence by the local lads kept them from scoring.

Councilman Moir moved the special committee to consider advisability of

OUR TOWN DRUGGISTS

say that Falkkiller sells the best of any medicine they keep; during the hard times of the past year or two, there were none too poor to pay their "quarter" for a bottle of this indispensable family medicine. Be sure and get the genuine. 25c., 35c. and 50c. bottles.

Ayer's We banish alcohol from our medicines
We urge you to consult your doctor

Any good doctor will tell you that a medicine like Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cannot do its best work if the bowels are constipated. Ask your doctor if he knows anything better than Ayer's Pills for correcting this sluggishness of the liver.

— Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. —

When Dr. Middleton arrived he found that Mr. Doherty had sustained a shock of apoplexy and had probably died immediately.

Mrs. Doherty was unconscious from a shock and was dying. According to Dr. Middleton Mrs. Doherty has had several shocks.

matic smokeless device prevents
a steady glowing heat.
Requires little care—burns
brass font shows contents at a
glance.
FECT Oil Heater. Various styles.
Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not at Yours
to the Nearest Agent.
STANDARD OIL
(Incorporated)

as nine hours—indicator on
glance. The ONE PER-
types and finishes.
ours, Write for Descriptive Circular
agency of the
L. COMPANY

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Room 1 SAVINGS B'K BUILDING
R.D. CHASE, Tr.
Evening free

Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merrimac Street, BOSTON

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H. H.*

fallin' in love with that artist feller."	1908	288.06
The November days were warm and golden. The autumn mists made the far-away purple mountains seem like a part of dreamland beyond the vista of earth's eyes. Mrs. Dutton often	1909	320.19

Dean's Rheumatic Pills, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Sale.	Entirely vegetable. Sale.
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—The new gymnasium at Wellesley college has very appropriately been called the Mary Hemenway, as a memorial to the founder of the Boston School of Gymnastics.

The Quinoy Patriot

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1909

WEEKLY Sun Full Moon
 WMAKES Nov. 20, 6:41 4:30 4:45 11:21 P.M.
 Sunday, " 21, 6:42 4:30 4:45 11:21 P.M.
 Monday, " 22, 6:43 4:31 4:46 11:22 P.M.
 Tuesday, " 23, 6:44 4:32 4:47 11:23 P.M.
 Wednesday, " 24, 6:45 4:33 4:48 11:24 P.M.
 Thursday, " 25, 6:46 4:34 4:49 11:25 P.M.
 Friday, " 26, 6:47 4:35 4:50 11:26 P.M.
 Full Moon Nov. 27, 2:22 A. M.

The city election promises to be as tame as were the municipal caucuses.

The City Hospital is receiving many kind endorsements by letters, and the Hospital week collectors are being cordially received. The indications are that the popular subscription may be larger than in recent years.

One part of the Thanksgiving dinner may be a little cheaper this year as the government has been successful in creating a demand in the foreign markets for cranberries. Its unpopularity abroad may result in benefit to the home consumer.

There will soon be a lot of cackling in Portland, Oregon, a prize being offered to the school children exhibiting the best chickens. The real object is to provide outdoor occupation after school and incidentally increase the egg supply.

One or two pawnbrokers shops might not be a bad thing in Quincy, but like the common victualers there would be no limit if a shop were made. There are altogether too many common victualers in the city. The time to shut down on pawnbrokers is now. The ordinance should never have been made a law.

What one public spirited man can do for his town is illustrated this week in Braintree, where the trustees of Thayer Public Library through the generosity of Judge Albert E. Avery have opened a branch library in East Braintree. Judge Avery offered the use of his residence on Mondays and Thursdays and the branch will open this week in charge of Miss Wilkinson.

Massachusetts is to get its share of the \$50,000,000 appropriated by Congress to improve the nation's rivers and harbors, the amount for Newburyport harbor, \$75,000; refuge harbor, Cape Ann, \$50,000; Boston harbor, general improvement, \$75,000; 25-foot channel project, \$120,000; Provincetown, \$125,000; Boston harbor, Nantucket, \$80,000; New Bedford and Fairhaven harbors, \$227,000.

A movement to have public libraries open on Sundays for reading purposes seems to be growing in larger towns and cities of the state. Melrose citizens have filed petitions recently with the board of aldermen and the matter is to be taken up with the library trustees. Many in Quincy who are busy through the week would like to use the library for reading and reference and the time may be ripe sometime to arrange for opening the library a few hours on Sunday afternoons.

All that has been said in Quincy of late to improve the nation's river battleship contract. Now it looks as though the Fore River Company would build two of the mammoth naval fighters for the Argentine Republic. When this contract is awarded many additional men will be required at the shipyard, and again it will be almost impossible to secure men. Quite a number of the men now vacant, but most of these are undesirable. Quincy will need many new houses, and if these are built soon the census of next May will surprise people.

Brookline evidently does not approve of individual civil enterprise for there is considerable feeling against the superintendent of street and a department store proprietor. The store manager hired a private crossing sweeper, clad in uniform, and put him to work in front of the store. Superintendent ordered the man to stop work, explaining his position thus: "We don't claim Brookline is a spotless town, but we don't want to see a sweeper painted across their backs. No, sir, they can't work."

On general principles, pensions are not in favor among Americans, except to volunteer soldiers of our wars. Some begrudge the sum annually paid by the government to the Civil War veterans, but the United States is only fulfilling its obligations. But if pensions are to be paid to our firemen, they should also be paid to our policemen, our school teachers and to other faithful employees of the city long in service. As long as the city is unable to pay better wages to these public servants, it is almost a financial impossibility to pay pensions, as much as we would like to do so. City expenses are already excessive and taxes a burden to the taxpayers. Citizens have been asked to support entertainments given by the firemen or the policemen in aid of their relief funds the response has been generous and large sums have been realized. If pensions could be paid from a relief fund rather than from the city treasury the city would be relieved. As the burden of taxation is increased, the property will pass into the hands of a few which is not a desirable condition.

Quincy is in the Metropolitan Park district, the Metropolitan Water district, the Metropolitan Sewer district, and generally her people consider that they are a part of the Metropolitan district of Boston, but when it comes to electric light and power Quincy is just outside the district. One is reminded of this on a visit to the Electric street car line, where everyone who attends wears a button, when a Quincy person is asked his residence, he is told there are no buttons for Quincy. The Edison system includes 35 cities and towns from Boston to Sharon, Bellingham, Framingham, Bedford and Woburn.

An important feature of the Edison electric power supply is the uniformity of the cost of it throughout the district supplied. A manufacturer, for example, can locate in any town in the Edison district otherwise most favorable for his enterprise, and obtain his power at the same rate as though he were in Boston, and at as low a rate as any of his competitors can obtain it. He can thus seek cheap real estate, healthy surroundings, a pleasant place of residence, good railroad connections, competitive freight rates, and any other of the advantages which he would naturally desire, and at the same time obtain his power at as low a rate as though all these favorable conditions were lacking. The Edison Company is fully and irrevocably committed to the policy of equal treatment of all its customers taking electricity under the same conditions. Its rates are uniform throughout its area of supply, and are being constantly lowered as fast as business conditions will permit. Moreover, they are subject to reduction by the board of State officials at any time that they are deemed to be too high.

SUCCESSFUL FAIR.

A most successful fair was held in the vestry of the Park and Downs Congregational church, Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Missionary society.

The vestry formed a very pretty picture each booth having a different color scheme. Much of the success of the fair was due to the efforts of the president, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, who was in charge.

At 6.30 a supper was served by the following ladies: Mrs. Grace Hamer, Miss Flora Saxe, Miss Freda Klingenhagen and Miss Elizabeth Torrey. During the evening piano selections were efficiently rendered by Louise Connor.

Following are the committees: Fancy table, decorated with poppies—Mrs. W. H. Howarth, Mrs. O. H. McFadden, Mrs. Leavin Norman, Mrs. Fred Tucker, Miss Anna Marr, Mrs. George Davis.

Apron table, white lilies—Mrs. Eliza Knowlton, Mrs. Herman Forsyth, Mrs. Reginald Shaw, Mrs. J. C. Brown. Candy table, peach blossoms—Mrs. Frank Knowlton, Miss Marion Brown, Mrs. A. J. Podbury, Mrs. Charles L. Gilman.

Bargain table, pumpkins—Mrs. L. A. Shay, Mrs. Artemus Dingwell, Miss Mary Tobey. Christian Endeavor table, red and white—Mrs. Geraldine Torrey, Miss Ruth Page, Miss Flora Saxe, Mr. Ralph Green.

Supper Committee—Mrs. Clarence Hamer, Mrs. Norman Norbury, Mrs. Israel Hoy, Miss Martha Tobey, Mrs. Fred Torrey. Ice Cream—B. P. Banks.

BETHANY MEN'S CLUB.

Edward Southworth, the president of the newly reorganized Men's club of Bethany church outlined the plans of the club at the opening of the season Monday evening. There was increased interest in the club and prospects are good for a membership of 100. About 50 enjoyed a roast beef supper served at 6.30. The blessing was asked by the pastor Rev. Dr. Hardy.

Before introducing the speaker of the evening President Southworth read two poems of the Civil war. Capt. O. W. Dimmock, principal of a Boston school, told his experiences during the Civil war. He enlisted in a New Hampshire regiment and was in the battle of Pelee, where he was killed. He was buried in the cemetery of the town of Pelee, New Hampshire.

Col. Charles H. Porter followed him and after highly complimenting Capt. Dimmock for his bravery on the battlefield, he went on to tell of some of the hardships and privations which he experienced during the war. He was captured and was in the hands of the enemy for several months. He was then taken to a prison camp where he was held for several months. He was then released and returned home.

His subject was "Inexpensive Desserts," and they were practical, inexpensive, wholesome, delicious, nourishing and easily digested. Mrs. Wade first made a cake, which was a pudding, served with a caramel sauce. It was of his experience while an inmate of these loathsome prisons that Capt. Dimmock spoke largely. He told of the hardships and privations which he experienced during the war. He was captured and was in the hands of the enemy for several months. He was then taken to a prison camp where he was held for several months. He was then released and returned home.

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NICHOLS ENDORSED.

Walter F. Nichols, the Republican candidate for Mayor, was tendered an informal reception Thursday evening at the rooms of the Republican City Committee.

The annual collection of garments for the Needle Work Guild was held Friday afternoon, Nov. 12th at the home of its president, Miss Abigail B. Wood, School street. A goodly number availed themselves of the invitation and attended the meeting. All were enthusiastic in praise of the generous contribution of new garments. Tea was served during the afternoon by Mrs. Perry Lawton, vice president of the Quincy Guild.

At the next meeting of the Quincy Alliance on Monday afternoon at 7 o'clock in the parlors of First church the subject of papers will be the "Drama Job" and will be read by members of the Alliance. Wollaston Alliance are to be guests at this meeting.

A representative of the Cassamers' League will address the Junior Alliance on Monday evening in First Church parlor. The meeting is called for half past seven as usual.

An enjoyable meeting of the Junior Friday club was held Monday afternoon with Miss Georgiana C. Lane of Presidents hall. The study of France is proving most interesting and members are preparing plans and outlines for the preparation of the meeting. Mrs. Arthur W. Hall was in charge of the program for Monday afternoon. Feudalism being the subject with papers read by each member. The highest of the "Life of the Nation" and "Castles" and "Tournaments." The usual social and lunch followed the program.

At the convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's club last week it was decided to hold the Monday afternoon meeting of the Quincy club in the interests of hygiene they must not use the telephone so much in ordering household supplies but go to the store and select their own goods. They were also asked to support the uniform state pure food bill and to favor equal suffrage.

Members and guests of the Lexington Oct. 10th were held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. S. Barker, ex-president of the Quincy club. The program was on Tuesday afternoon, given by the Westland quartet and Olive Whitley, violinist. The calendar of this club includes two more meetings, the first being given by the Schuecker trio and a recital by Alvah George Salmon.

Mrs. Russell said she had \$10,000 as an endowment fund to the New York State Federation of Women's clubs. The study club of Atlantic met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Frank Emery of Billings street. Papers were read by Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Cecil Marble and Mrs. William F. Cummings followed by a discussion.

Atlantic Shakespeare society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lyndon Gurney, Walker street and continued the reading of Othello.

Quincy Women's Club. For the Thanksgiving week program of the Quincy Women's club, the program committee has arranged a meeting by the Home Economics committee when Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln of Boston will speak on the "Simplicity of Living."

Mrs. Lincoln is not unknown to many club members as she formerly lived in Wollaston. The meeting will be held at 7.30 in the parlors of the club. The roll of members was then read and at its close the congregation sang, "When the roll is called up yonder."

Rev. Willard E. Waterbury, evangelist of the American Baptist Missionary society, was introduced and gave an interesting address, taking as his subject, "Hitherto," and dealing in the past, the present and the future. The State secretary of American Baptist Missionary Society, Mr. E. Petalof, spoke of the possibilities of Quincy. He said in part, "there is a great field for work in this city of yours, great possibilities if only you can see them. 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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1909.

AT OUR INSTITUTIONS.

Thanksgiving was distinctively a day for home gatherings. By the thoughtfulness of others it was a happy day in most of the homes of Quincy, as those successful remembered those less favored. It was a day of praise and feasting. The day was observed in the institutions as well as the homes.

AT QUINCY HOME.

Thanksgiving at the Quincy Home was observed after the usual custom. Only such work as was necessary was performed by the unfortunates, and the day was given over to one of pleasure. Officers and guests were seated at a genuine New England Thanksgiving dinner and all had their fill of good things. There were turkey and vegetables of all kinds, not forgetting the time honored New England plum pudding. After dinner the inmates followed such amusements as their tastes dictated.

AT SAILORS HOME.

At the National Sailors Home the old sailors observed the day as one of rest. The regular routine work of the home was soon over, after which they gathered in the smoking room and whiled away the time until dinner was announced. The menu served included turkey and vegetables, pies etc. After dinner the old sailors gathered in the recreation room, and as they smoked their pipes discussed some of the stirring events of their lives when they trained the guns on the enemy.

AT SNUG HARBOR.

At the Snug Harbor at Germantown a similar program was carried out. A typical New England dinner was served, and only necessary work was performed. The storm of the night before formed the chief topic for the conversation. Many of these old sailors had weathered such storms often during their lives, and the recounting of experiences would make interesting reading. Others were silent and smoked their pipes while absorbed in deep thought, and again others turned their eyes away from their present surroundings. Still others amused themselves with checkers and other games.

AT THE HOSPITAL.

The unfortunate sick at the City Hospital were made, as far as possible, to forget their illness on Thanksgiving day. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Atlantic sent flowers to the hospital, which served to brighten up the rooms. Although ill, all of the patients except two, had the privilege of enjoying some of the good things served on Thanksgiving day. Many received visits from their friends and the day was thus made bright for all.

SEVERE STORM.

In common with other New England cities Quincy experienced one of the most severe storms Wednesday afternoon and night that has visited us for years. It was a reminder of the memorable storm of 11 years ago during which the steamer Portland was lost with all on board. It began to rain Wednesday morning and while the weather predictions were for rain clearing weather was looked for later in the day. Instead of abating however the storm seemed to increase in fury as the day advanced. The temperature fell to a freezing point and the rain was turned to sleet, but it did not seem to abate. Then came snow and quite a little fell. Accompanying the storm was a high northeasterly wind and those obliged to be out found it unpleasant.

The tides were unusually high, and it is fortunate that it was not a high course of tides or much damage would have been done. At Quincy Point the morning tide rose to the plankings on the bridge, and the waves at its spray against the bridge threw it away over the street cars as they passed. Several bridges were equally as bad.

Along about 5 o'clock the snow turned to a hard rain, and then the sidewalks and streets were covered with an inch or two of slush. Wet feet were common, and doubtless many head colds resulted. It continued to rain hard all the evening. In fact the storm seemed to increase in fury. The streets as a rule were deserted by all except late shoppers and these were in reduced numbers.

It was a hard blow to storekeepers who always have a good holiday trade the night before the holiday. It continued to rain all night. Thanksgiving day was far from being pleasant. While the rain at any time was as bad as the day before, it was cold and disagreeable. All day and evening the rain continued and Friday morning there was but little change but the wind had abated.

Hundreds of Quincy people employed in Boston had a tough getting home owing to the derailing of a car in the South Terminal yard. The accident happened shortly before 5 o'clock and it was after 7 o'clock before the first outward train arrived, and in it passengers were packed like sardines in a box. All the trains were late. Many finding the trains blocked took the electric cars for Quincy. All went well until Neponset was reached. Here it was found that the City of Boston had not yet found time to repair the bridge and passengers had to walk several hundred feet to get to the Quincy car. The short walk over the bridge was a tough one, as the storm swept across it in all its fury. Many uncomplimentary remarks were hurled at the negligence of Boston officials. The Old Colony street railway had a large car stationed at the Quincy end for a waiting room in which passengers could wait. One started for Quincy another delay was caused. One of Bruce & Myatt's express teams had broken down on the tracks completely blocking one rail for an hour or more.

At Houghs Neck the small craft that had not been hauled up for the winter had a hard time riding out the tide. The power boats of A. Lane, William Norcross and Dexter Page filled and sank. The Dot owned by A. H. Acorn was blown ashore at the foot of Bell street but suffered little damage. The shore was strewn with drift wood and quite a number of families secured wood enough to last them all winter.

At Wollaston and Atlantic beaches the same conditions prevailed. Fortunately all of the craft at these places that were in the water were taken to place of safety early in the day. The tide was unusually high and the waves rolled in like great mountains throwing spray high into the air. A large amount of drift wood was washed ashore.

BRIEFS

Pickwick club has a theatre party next week Wednesday evening.

Miss Avah Gilson of Hartford, Conn., spent the holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilson.

Frank Walsh and family of Upland road are spending the week end in Weymouth, the guest of his parents.

Miss Grace Spear of Marshfield Hills has been spending a week with her aunt, Miss Lucy Spear of Adams street.

Miss Beatrice Johnson of Maple street spent Thanksgiving with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Sprague of Malden.

Lyndon Hardwick of Williams college and Huntington Hardwick of Groton spent Thanksgiving at their home on Chestnut street.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. Armstrong of Christ church spent Thanksgiving at Mrs. Armstrong's former home in Swampscott.

Fragment of First church is to hold an all day meeting in the church parlor on Wednesday beginning at ten o'clock. It will be a box luncheon meeting.

John P. S. Churchill, clerk of the district court, was elected one of the executive committee of the Boston University law school alumni at its 36th annual dinner Nov. 19.

The storm Wednesday night caused a little disappointment as quite a party of young people from Quincy had planned to attend the dance at the Cochichewick, Braintree, that night.

The practice of making Washington street near the First church a feeding stable is becoming rather of a nuisance. There is scarcely a noon but half a dozen or more teams are hauled up there feeding.

A meeting of the Federation of Young Men's Religious union is to be held Sunday evening at the Channing church, Dorchester. Delegates will attend from the Quincy and Wollaston Unitarian churches.

The Misses Alexander had a busy day Tuesday playing at the Women's club in the afternoon and at Winchester in the evening. These talented sisters play the piano, violin and cello and are having a season full of engagements.

The special committee on boulevard of the City Council held a meeting at the Mayor's office at City Hall, Tuesday evening. There was not much for the committee to do, but a report will be made at the next Council meeting.

The first meeting of the Historical society early in December will consist of an historical address by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Alden, followed by music, and ending with a short talk on old times from the friends and the day was thus made bright for all.

Mrs. Charles R. Safford, Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague, Mrs. Edward E. Jameson and Mrs. John H. Johnson are matrons for the six Germans to be given by Miss Corlew at Colonial hall on Saturday evenings. Many acceptances have been received.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Low went over to New York Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his people. Mr. Low returns next week, Mrs. Low staying over until the Christmas holidays when she will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Low and her sisters, the Misses Prescott of Spear street.

For a few minutes of last week's game at Dorchester it looked as if Quincy, but after being held on the 1 yd. line for down the local boys seemed to lose their dash and thereafter fought a losing game. The score at the end reading 19 to 0.

The Granite Manufacturers' Association voted this week to contribute \$200 towards the building of a day camp for tuberculosis patients. The fact that the association was to contribute this amount was reported at the annual meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The play, "Down East," presented by the San School Dramatic Club, under the auspices of Bay View Lodge, L. O. L. Nov. 19 was a huge success. From the moment the curtain rose until it fell on the last act, an audience which filled every seat in Music hall, was kept interested and amused.

A large number of Elks and their friends gathered at the club house on Foster street Tuesday evening at the first social night of the lodge. It was the evening for the regular meeting but business was taboed and the time given up to enjoyment. Exalted Ruler William J. Coleman was the master of ceremonies, and he made everybody feel at home.

Paul Revere Woman's Relief corps has had an interesting contest under the leadership of Mrs. Albert Hewson chairman of the executive committee which ended Tuesday evening, noting the corps \$25. Mrs. Albert Meyers of Rosemont street, Dorchester carried off the honors and was presented a turkey and all the fixtures.

A large audience assembled in First church chapel Nov. 19 necessitating a few extra chairs to accommodate all who wished to hear Miss Beatrice Herford in original monologues. Three monologues were on the program. A Social Science monologue, "Piazza Ladies" "At the Box Office" and in response to entreats two more were given "At the Telephone Booth" and "At the Restaurant."

Thomas L. Skinner, a popular member of the Waldorf club, was given a surprise party Nov. 19 at Elecia hall by his club and friends. During the evening William J. Parker, in behalf of the club, presented him a silver ring. Dancing followed until midnight, refreshments being served in Protection hall. The committee were: Miss Anna Ryden, Miss Louise Skinner and William J. Parker.

The third of a series of five demonstration lectures by Mrs. Mary L. Wade, chairman of the Home Economics committee of the Quincy Women's club was given at the club house on Friday Nov. 19 and was well attended. "How to buy and cook the cheaper cuts of meats," was Mrs. Wade's subject and with Mr. Macleod of Washburn & Macleod market the subject was thoroughly explained.

At the Bethany Congregational church Sunday evening, Everett S. Woodbury and Miss Jennie Elizabeth Fraser were united in marriage by Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodbury of Edwards street, Quincy, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fraser of Braintree. The couple left that night on their wedding trip and will return on their return in Braintree.

BRIEFS

J. F. Wentworth is in northern New Hampshire on a gunning trip.

Nomination papers have been taken out by Mayor Shea as a Citizens candidate for Mayor.

Old Colony railroad stock is selling at \$195 and N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. at \$158.50.

The storm of Thursday night put 56 of the local telephone lines out of commission.

Thanksgiving day was an unusually quiet one in police circles, and but few arrests were made.

The City election comes late in December this year, as Wednesday is the first day of the month.

The repairs to the southerly end of President bridge about completed so that the bridge can again be opened to public travel.

James Duncan of Quincy was on Saturday elected first vice president of the American Federation of Labor at its convention at Toronto, Canada.

The new polishing mill of Hughes & Johnson on Granite street has been completed. It will be equipped with three polishing wheels.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Pollett of Putnam street and Mrs. George T. Waldron of Granite street, have returned from a week's tour in Georgetown.

Miss Mabel Damon, Q. H. S. '09, has returned from teaching school at a main in Quincy until the new term opens.

Lt. Col. Henry L. Kincaide has been appointed adjutant general on the staff of Col. E. J. Gibson, commander in chief of the Spanish War Veterans.

The scholars are having a longer holiday season than anticipated; because of the rain Wednesday there was no school from Tuesday until Monday next.

William J. Nolan, Yale law school, and John J. Nolan of Andover, came up to the Yale-Harvard game Saturday and spent Sunday with their parents on Linden place.

Councilman Gilson who took out papers for Councilman from ward and for Councilman at large has decided to become a candidate for Councilman at large.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Bigelow, formerly of Lexington, and Mr. Henry Whitcomb Porter, son of Hon. and Mrs. Charles H. Porter of Adams street.

Even the staunchly built houses did not escape in Wednesday's storm, for the rain beat in around the doors and windows, especially on the east side where the wind blew a gale.

A pleasing entertainment is promised at Bethany chapel next Monday evening, under the auspices of the Kings Daughters, when Miss Letitia Livermore will read the play of "Captain Jinks."

Rev. George L. Cady, D. D. pastor of the Pilgrim church, Dorchester, will preach at Bethany Congregational church Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. Dr. Hardy. He is one of the most eloquent preachers of Boston.

Over fifty young ladies attended the Saturday evening classes of the Girls' Club at the Women's Clubhouse. About 35 received instruction in dress making, and 15 in stencil work. The attendance exceeds all expectations.

Mayor Shea has signed the order granting a pawnbroker's license to Samuel Castleman. Mr. Castleman states that he does not intend to display the three ball sign usually used by pawnbrokers.

Committees of the Granite Cutters Union and Granite Manufacturers' Association of Northfield, Vermont, held a conference on Monday, but nothing was made public. An effort will be made to reach a settlement in the granite troubles.

Sunday was an ideal Indian summer day. In fact it was a rare day for this season of the year and many people were about. Those who were owners of automobiles were taking advantage of the opportunity for a trip through the woods to country to enjoy the foliage.

But one county in the state is stronger No-Licence than Norfolk. The majority against license in Middlesex in 1908 was 13,633; in Norfolk 7,096. Plymouth was third with 3,891. Ten of the 14 counties are against license.

This morning at 9 at the Y. M. C. A. a rare treat is offered every boy in Quincy. H. W. Gibson of Boston, a man who knows how to treat a crowd, is going to be present and speak on "The three wise monkeys of Japan." This has proven to be a most interesting and helpful talk. Every boy in Quincy is invited and a large crowd is looked for.

The time for filing nomination papers for candidates to be voted for at the annual election of the Quincy City Council, but none in addition to those filed on Tuesday were received. The only papers out were those of James H. Broughton for councilman at large and William J. Sullivan as "Anti-Graft" candidate for Mayor. These, for some reason, were not filed.

After a serious operation and a long illness, John August Hallquist of 19 Curtis street passed away Thursday. Mr. Hallquist was one of the first members of the Swedish Lutheran church on Granite street, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary in December. Funeral services will be held at the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. He is mourned by a wife and five children.

The Needham Chronicle says: "Thoroughly conversant with the details of an auto express business J. Gilbert Miller of Quincy gave an interesting talk along these lines before the Board of Trade Monday evening, Nov. 15. Many questions rapidly propounded by sceptics and the 'man from Missouri' received quick and prompt and satisfactory replies. The sentiment is gaining much ground that the time and conditions are favorable for an enterprise of the kind here. The speaker was introduced by C. W. Woodbury of the committee."

WEST QUINCY

The Arawaners of West Quincy and South Quincy football club met Saturday at Ward Four playgrounds and the Arawaners, to the delight of the "Watch" Ballou simply outclassed the South Quincy boys to the tune of 20 to 0. They hoped to do the same Thanksgiving morning when they will meet the Hardy A. A. of West Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Calderwood and children of Dorchester and Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hinckley of North Central avenue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Richmond of Brook street.

Mrs. Alice J. Bainbridge of Highland avenue is spending Thanksgiving and the week end with Miss Lena Whitmarsh of North Abington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Goodrich of Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Brown were guests Thanksgiving day of Mrs. Everett B. Goodrich of Farrington street.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walter and son William of Brook street spent Thanksgiving at Hyde Park, guests of Mrs. Louisa Y. Walter.

Mrs. Robert E. Park returned last week from an extended trip through the west and reports having a most delightful time.

Miss Alfred L. Goodrich of Orono, N. Y., are expected in Wollaston on Monday to be guests for a week of Mr. Goodrich's sister Mrs. A. K. Lee of Prospect avenue.

Thomas B. Emery, a long resident of Wollaston, died at his home 55 Warren avenue extension of Sunday. Mr. Emery was engaged in the store of R. H. Stearns, Boston, for a number of years, but retired from business life some years ago. He has been in poor health for some time. He leaves two sons and two daughters.

Miss Marion Barker of Wollaston a former resident of Elmwood park who has been teaching for the past two years at Braintree high school has taken a position in the Boston schools.

Tom L. McNamara, the professional golfer of the Wollaston Golf club, was presented a gold watch and chain by the members of the club Monday evening. Mr. McNamara left Tuesday for Texas to take charge of the golf end of the Houston Country club.

Mr. McNamara is without doubt the leading home-bred professional golfer in the country.

The Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom church met Tuesday afternoon in the parish rooms and when Mrs. Vernon S. Brokaw treasurer, announced that the bazaar held last week netted \$350.00, the members applauded. Mrs. David L. Jewell of Grand View avenue then gave a donation of \$5.00 to each of the different tables which brings the amount to \$400.00. Every one was highly pleased that the bazaar funds will be more than sufficient to wipe out the church mortgage debt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Barnes of Franklin, formerly of Wollaston announced the engagement of their daughter Margaret Thayer to Mr. Charles Kimball Hogan.

The Kimball clan of Wollaston met next Wednesday evening with the St. Lewis. Inventors will be the subject discussed, part one by Mrs. Nickerson and Mrs. Thompson and part two by Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham.

Mr. Stanton was promptly removed to a hospital for two 15 men, but in the extent of his injuries are unknown, except that his ankle is broken.

Two boys, John Reddington aged 9 years, and George McKenna aged 12 years, both of whom reside on Crescent street were seriously injured Saturday by falling from a tree in the yard of a house on the corner of Rogers street. The grocery store in charge of a young boy, and the Reddington and McKenna boys were riding with him.

The West Ends and the Bryant A. C. struggled for two 15 men, but at the end of the time the score of their football game read 0 to 0. Played in a heavy rain it was impossible to do more than simple line plunging and these tactics resulted in no gain for either side.

The championship between the two teams remains unsettled.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl H. Raupach and two children, Paul and Ardis, of Hall Place, spent Thanksgiving day in Lynn as the guests of Mrs. Raupach's aunt.

The many friends of Mr. Samuel Richards of Common street will be sorry to learn that he is again obliged to go to the hospital. Mr. Richards was confined to the hospital for many weeks a little over a year ago and has not been very well since that time.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fowler chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood of the Hall Place M. E. Church will be held in the vestry of the church Monday evening. Rev. Mr. Lee will speak on the subject of the Brotherhood and the Rev. Mr. Allen, whether members of the brotherhood or not are invited to be present.

The variety store of Mrs. William King at 34 Centre street was entered Wednesday night. Nearly all the cigarettes, cigars and tobacco were taken, both from the shelves and the boxes on the shelf. One large pack of cigarettes, not opened, but lying on the lower shelf was left untouched as were also one or two boxes of cigarettes and two or three pieces of tobacco, showing that the thieves were in a hurry. Two pies were also missing. As far as is known these are the only things the looters secured. No traces have yet been found which would give any clue to the thieves.

This is not the first time that midnight robberies have been committed in this neighborhood. The store of Miss Susan McElriche on Centre street only a stone's throw away has been broken into three times in about a year and practically the same things were taken each time. Entrance to the King store was effected by removing a pane of glass. The break was discovered by Mrs. King's son William Thanksgiving morning.

The meeting of the West Quincy Improvement Association adjourned to Wednesday evening was postponed. It being the night before a holiday, and a stormy one at that, there was not enough present to hold a meeting.

One of the most pleasant dancing parties ever held in West Quincy was by the Copeland club on Thanksgiving from 3 until 11 in St. Marys hall. In spite of disagreeable weather the hall was crowded. Music was furnished by Joyce's orchestra and Harry T. Boyd president of the club had charge of the door aided by Vice President Andrew Dinegan and members.

WOLLASTON

St. Chrysostom's branch of the Girls' Friendly Society is to hold a sale Friday evening in the parish rooms.

Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg rector of St. Chrysostom's church, has made arrangements for the consecration of the church by Bishop Lawrence February 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Calderwood and children of Dorchester and Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hinckley of North Central avenue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Richmond of Brook street.

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ATLANTIC

Mrs. A. Lide Fowler of Sagamore street is entertaining her aunt Mrs. Johnson who recently returned from England. Mrs. Johnson is leaving soon for her home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah E. Smith, to Mr. Arthur A. Young on Wednesday. They will be at home Wednesday evening, Jan. 5, at 47 Hunt street, Atlantic.

The accident on the railroad Wednesday night effected many Atlantic home comers. A number of people suffered the discomfort of a walk across Neponset bridge in the rain and sleet.

Miss Mildred Hill of Edwin street is spending the holidays with friends in Brookline.

Miss Claire Rand enjoyed her Thanksgiving holiday with relatives in Haverhill.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather Wednesday night and the stormy weather it was necessary to postpone the Billiken dance until further notice.

Mrs. Ella Chase of Yonkers, New York, and her grandson Joseph Eaton have returned to Atlantic to remain until Christmas.

The Junior Endeavor Society of the Memorial church has been reorganized, and a Girls' Friendly Society will be started under the leadership of Mrs. Chase Pope. With these two societies and the new boys' club special efforts are being made to interest the young people.

Mr. Daniel McGrath of Botolph street well known in political circles, has accepted a position in Providence, R. I.

The nomination papers of Charles Haddock as Councilman at large have been filed with the Registrars of Voters.

James Hill the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill nee Bent, has been very ill. The physician pronounces him out of danger.

Miss Helen Grant Holbrook has been elected clerk of the Atlantic-by-the-Sea resulting in the erection of fourteen cottages on Conant street.

Miss Florence Hill, who has been confined to the house for several days with a sprained ankle, is much better and able to be out of doors.

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QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1909.

VOL. 73. NO. 48.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY: \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
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Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
Telephones, Haymarket 724—Quincy 48
345

JOHN W. McANARNEY
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
(INCORPORATED IN 1861)
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1862
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. VOYSE, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAY, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.
AMOUNT NOW AT RISK, \$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year, 127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year, 63,434
TOTAL ASSETS, 765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,612
SURPLUS as regards policy holders, 490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy,
50 per cent on 5 years, 60 per cent on 10 years
and 70 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
(INCORPORATED 1852)
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$3,343,425.00
Cash Assets, 33,292.21
Deposit Notes, 60,386.78
Available Assets, 89,689.99
Total Liabilities, 366,670.25
Cash Surplus, 12,962.72
This Company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent
On three-year Policies, 30 " "
On one-year Policies, 20 " "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.

Directors: Frederic H. Curtis, Henry
Hawthorne, William A. Muller, W. D. C.
Curtis, John Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Sarel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
Incorporated 1837.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk, \$5,335,471.01
Cash Assets, 175,871.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,348.31
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$4,532,202.50
Unexpended Assets, 360,682.25
Total Available Assets, 1,043,482.58
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS—Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham;
B. E. Elliott, Dedham; P. B. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred
Hewitt, Dedham; Walter Bennett, Milton;
Charles M. Fausch, Boston; James Y. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
Incorporated 1826.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk, \$20,544,145.26
Cash Assets, 665,715.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 208,165.08
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$450,543.75
Unexpended Assets, 360,682.25
Total Available Assets, 1,043,482.58
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
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DIRECTORS—Tyler Thayer, New Bedford;
B. E. Elliott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Brook
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Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building,
1374 Hancock Street.
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BOARD OF INVESTMENT:
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Every Business Day except Saturdays,
8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
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Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 26, 1907.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 527,100.30
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 408,000.00
Total Assets, 16,700,784.60
Total Liabilities, 7,283,632.02
Net Surplus, 9,417,152.58
Surplus for Policy-Holders
\$2,307,077.50

John Hardwick & Co.,
A GENTS FOR QUINCY

ASSETS, \$450,000.
ESTABLISHED 1869
SAVES \$100
EARN \$100
LOANS \$100
DEPOSIT \$100
MORTGAGE HOLDERS
BY INSTALLMENTS
OWN YOUR HOME
SHARES AND INFORMATION AT OFFICE
100 SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
P. O. BOX 100
P. O. BOX 100

COAL
COAL
COAL
From the largest chunks of
Pineapple Coal to the very
smallest, so-called Pea Coal,
we have them all.
Thoroughly screened, full
weight and delivered prompt-
ly as promised.
Phone
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GYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.
Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal
supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Fermentiveness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

Frost Coal Co.
SUCCESSOR TO
GEORGE E. FROST & CO.
488 Neponset Avenue, Telephone
Neponset, 1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and
WESTERN CEDAR,
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1845).

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,
Hartford, Conn. Salerons, 1 South Street, corner Marine Street, BOSTON

REMEMBER!

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COAL
From the largest chunks of
Pineapple Coal to the very
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we have them all.
Thoroughly screened, full
weight and delivered prompt-
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Phone
238-3
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GYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.
Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

Poetry

BROTHERHOOD.
Harriet Martineau.

All men are equal in their birth:
Heirs of the earth and heirs of heaven,
All men are equal when that earth
Fades from their dying eyes.

All wait alike on Him whose power
Upholds the life we have.
The sage within his starry tower,
The savage in his cave.

God meets the throngs who may their
Voices
In chorus their hands have made,
And hears the worshipper who bows
Beneath the plumed shade.

The mad alone who difference sees,
And speaks of high and low,
And worships those and tramples those,
Who have the same God to go.

Oh, let man hasten to restore
To all their rights of love:
In power and wealth exist no more,
In wisdom love's more.

Ye great! renounce your earth-born
Pride;
Ye low! your shame and fear:
Live, as ye worship by love,
Your brotherhood receive.

Miscellany

A POT-BOILER.

"What's this?" she asked, knitting a
pair of clearly penciled eyebrows.
"That's only a pot-boiler," he replied
airily.

"What is a pot-boiler?" she asked.
"I suppose you will think me a Philis-
tine for not knowing, but although I
have often heard the word I have never
properly understood it."

"Pot-boiling," he said, with the self-
confident air of a young man who has
absorbed the wisdom of ages, "is the
art of painting or writing 'rot.'"

She looked at him in amazement,
and then turned and looked again at
the picture, which until she arrived
had stood on the ground, face to the
wall in disgrace.

"Why paint 'rot'?" she asked.
"Because the public like it," he said,
gravely, "and when the public like it
they buy it, buying it involves
paying for it, and when people pay
for things you have the where-with-
al to purchase bread and butter
and possibly a small piece of cheese
to go with it."

"You mean that the public don't
buy these?" she said, indicating with
a sweep of her arm the stacks of "im-
pressions" with which the little studio
was furnished.

"They don't," he said, dryly, but
without any bitterness. To his credit
be it said, he had not cultivated long
hair or cynicism in spite of many
years of bitter failure.

"What they will buy this?" she said,
indicating the pot-boiler.
"With all my heart I hope so," he
said.

"One more question," she mur-
mured with a pretty smile, "and then
I will try not to be a Philistine again.
In what respect is that picture 'rot'?"

"He looked at his handiwork with
his head on one side while an expression
somewhere between pride and disdain
flickered across his face. Why was it
"rot"? He hardly knew how to ex-
plain it in so many words.

"You see there is no latent pre-
tension in that picture," he said slowly.
"There is no—eh—tone, no imagina-
tive effect, no subtle contrast. The
picture doesn't appeal to you as a pic-
ture, but as a story."

"Mustn't a picture mean anything
else?" she asked, innocently.
"To be sure it should," he said hur-
riedly. "But its meaning should be
pictorial, not—"

"Not human?"
"Not narrative," he corrected sever-
ly. "Then he added, with deep disad-
vantage, 'That is the kind of picture
people will affix in its print form to cottage
walls.'"

"I suppose that would be humiliat-
ing," she remarked, demurely.
"You are laughing at me," he said
with a perfectly good-natured smile.
"Not at all; I am honestly trying to
understand the point of view," she
said hastily, giving him a look which
he had happened to see it, would have
cheered him more than a dozen favor-
able criticisms. "I suppose I shall al-
ways be a philistine," she went on,
"for it seems to me that this picture
is the best in the room."

He looked at her in silent astonish-
ment and perhaps disappointment.
"Let me see if I understand it," she
said. "You have a farmhouse, and by
the red clay soil I should say it was
Devonshire or, at any rate west coun-
try. In a field outside the homestead
there is a young man lying asleep and
a dear old mongrel doggie is looking
at him. The title of the picture is the
most peculiar part of it. You call it
"The New Road." Just at first it
sounds unsuitable, but let me see if I
have guessed the riddle correctly. The
young man is half starving and utterly
exhausted, his clothes are Londoned
but in rags; his boots are dropping off
his feet, he is dead beat, at the lowest
edge of despair. But he has been in
London and gone more than half way
to the bad then he has turned his face
toward home. He seems to have been
tramped most of the way, and he has
arrived here just before daybreak on a
spring morning. Utterly worn out, he
has flung himself down under a bio-
som-laden apple tree and fallen asleep.
The sun has risen and the dog has
found him. You call it "The New Road."
—that is, he has turned his back on the
old road and is going to begin afresh—

He seemed about to offer some ex-
planation, for he kept his artistic fac-
ilities quite apart from his love of hu-
man nature, and was about to explain
that a beautiful story is not the same
thing as a beautiful picture, but as
that moment a girl's voice was heard.
"Are you two people never coming
to tea?" she said.

So the two people strolled into the
adjoining room, where the fiancée of
Brampton Hay's chum was dispensing
tea.

It was a red-letter afternoon for the
two young artists when the girls
swooped down upon them unexpected-
ly. Sir George Chalmers had found it
necessary to run up to London on
business and had very properly
brought his daughter and her visitor
with him for the outing.

Clem Wilton who shared a studio
with Hay, was naturally enraptured
when his sweetheart wired to say she
was coming.

But even his joy was exceeded by
that of his friend at the news that
Lucy Chalmers would take part in the
"swoop." The two men had spent a
cheery holiday the year before in De-
vonshire, where they had both fallen
victim to the young gentleman who is
usually represented as being afflicted
in the Spartan simplicity of a bow and
arrow. But their fates were widely
different. Clem was a nobody in
particular, had succumbed to the
charms of a girl whose position was
not more exalted than his own. Con-
sequently in due course they were
consequently engaged in quite the old-
fashioned conventional way.

But Brampton Hay had no such
luck; although the two girls were
friends, he had the misfortune to fall
in love with the one who was daugh-
ter to two millions of money. Now
birth and position are often bars to
romantic unions, but there is no bar
so inseparable as enormous wealth.
Lucy Chalmers was no better born
than Brampton himself, and she was,
besides, a thoroughly unaffected, sim-
ple-minded girl. But enormous wealth
of the self-made order has its respon-
sibilities. Sir George Chalmers had
risen from the proverbial half-crown
—some say less—to the afore-men-
tioned dazzling sum and picked up a
baronetcy on the way. He was, in fact,
a very decent old fellow, and above all,
a thoroughly good man, but he was, in
his own mind, a miser.

But he had a very clear conviction
as to her duty in the matrimonial
market. He had accumulated wealth.
In a generation or two the Chalmers
of his day would belong to the landed
gentry of England as a matter of
course. He would no longer belong
to the nouveaux riches, and it was the
duty of every Chalmers worthy of the
name to add something to the lustre
of the family, irrespective of his own
private wishes. Having this notion
Lucy must perpetuate the glories origi-
nated by her father, for her husband
would be required to assume Chalmers
as a name, and the girl had been
taught to feel this responsibility as a
real duty.

Consequently Brampton and Lucy
understood from the first that their
cause was practically hopeless. They
made no particular secret of their af-
fection, for Sir George had no dislike
for the young man himself and was
wise enough not to oppose his daugh-
ter's "admirer" so long as the "fam-
ily duty" was perfectly understood.

"My dear old Brampton," the girl
had said when he proposed for the
twenty-seventh time, "you know what
my feelings are, but what can I do?
I suppose it's awfully unbecom-
ing of me, but I would no more think of marry-
ing a man to whom the old dad ob-
jected than I would of marrying a man
to whom I objected myself."

"Perhaps he will come around some-
day," said Brampton.
"Women have more patience and it
must be admitted more common sense
in these matters. She was very fond
of Brampton, and was certain that as
his wife she would have been extreme-
ly happy, but she saw also that it was
not to be.

In the interim they had a very good
time. They wrote as many letters as
they liked, and when Sir George
brought the girls up to town he was
quite satisfied for them to spend a
few days with the young man during a
morning in Bond street.

It was while the four young people
were sitting at tea that the house-
keeper—a woman of most respectable
age—announced a gentleman.

"I suppose I must see who it is,"
said Brampton.
He stropped into the studio where
his visitor awaited him and found it
was Sir George Chalmers himself, who
had finished his business earlier than
he anticipated.

"You are just in time for a cup of
tea, sir," said Brampton, with the
heartiness appropriate to the father of
the girl he wanted to marry.

The old man paid no attention to the
welcome nor to the outstretched hand.
"What do you mean by that pic-
ture?" he asked, pointing to the pot-
boiler.

"That? Oh! that is just a little
fancy picture," said Brampton.
He was somewhat astonished at the
question because hitherto Sir George
had declined to take any interest in
his work, having a "fancy for the rub-
bish."

"Yes, yes," said the old fellow tes-
tily. "But what put the idea into your
head? What does the picture repre-
sent? What do you mean by it?"

"I call it "The New Road," said
Brampton.
The old man looked at him with a
kind of eerie surprise. "But the
"fancy picture," he said. "Where is it?"

"That is more of a farm near Mary
Tarr," said Brampton, with a smile.
"I was in Devonshire last year
I made a sketch of the old place, and
the other day I wanted a sub-
ject for my pot-boiler, I used it."

"You were born there," muttered
Sir George. "But who is the young
man lying asleep, and why do you
call it "The New Road?"

"The true history of the picture is
this," said Brampton.
Before I was born a young man was found
one morning asleep under the apple tree
just outside the orchard. He was half
starving and in rags. My mother, who
never allowed a stranger to go away
empty, took him in, washed him, and
clothed him. And him up with
square breakfast, and sent him away

rejoicing. Before he left the young
fellow told her his story. He had
set himself into an ugly scrape in
London—gone to the bad, in fact—and
then had run away. Of course, she
gave him a straight talk—she knew
what women are, sir," Brampton
cleared his throat hastily, "and made
him promise to go home and make a
clean breast of it."

"What suggested the title?" asked
Sir George, bluntly.
"A whimsical notion of my own,"
said Brampton. "When my mother
had finished with him she had put
him on his road, for he had lost his
bearings. She took him to the door
and told him to go to the right by
the new road over the hill. It is a
fantastic idea, but I took it as my
title. Of course, nobody will ever
know exactly what I meant by it,
though my daughter gave me a very
shrewd guess at the general meaning."

Sir George looked at the picture for
a few minutes with blinking eyes,
while Brampton watched him in si-
lence.

"Would you care to hear the rest
of that story?" the old man asked.
"I should, indeed, sir."

"That lad left the farm with the
kiss of a good woman on his cheek
and the blessing of God in his ears,
and he kept his word and went home,"
said Sir George in a low voice. "His
own mother wept over him and his
father fogged him heartily for a
skulking young thief, and between
them they made a man of him. Af-
terward he went to America and
prospered well enough, and when he
returned to England he even came to
some honor. The old man had men-
tioned no names, and Brampton, with
rare tact, was equally silent.

"The end of the story justifies my
title, sir," was all he said.
"Curiously enough," added Sir
George, "he never succeeded in find-
ing his way back to thank that woman
though he often tried. It was a kind
of lost chapter in his life though he
never forgot it. Ah! here is Lucy!"

She heard her father's voice and en-
tered the studio, but seeing that the
faces of the two men that something
unusual had been happening she stood
in silence.

At last Sir George spoke in the
steady, matter-of-fact voice of the
true-born Anglo-Saxon, who will suf-
fer no internal agony rather than display
any emotion.

"I have finished earlier than I ex-
pected, Lucy," he said, "but there is
another call I must make, so I will
come back for you in about an hour."

The old man spoke as if he were
half-dazed, but he walked to the door
of the studio with a firm step. Here
however, he stopped and said with a
note of tenderness in his voice which
was unfamiliar to Brampton, though
was not to Lucy, "Tell her the true story
of "The New Road." Tell her all. Keep
nothing back."

He paused, but went on steadily.
"Tell her what it means to me, what
it means to her. It will then be for
her to say what it means to you."

And with that he left them—Lloyd
Williams, in the latter.

ANNUAL ASSEMBLY.

The one dancing party of the year
that calls out the social set is the an-
nual affair known as the Quincy An-
nual Assembly. That of this year, which
was held Friday, Nov. 26, at Music hall,
was no exception to the rule. Not only
was the party well attended but it was
one of the prettiest dancing parties
ever held at the hall. The young set
were out in full force, and the gowns
were varied and beautiful.

Quincy was more largely repre-
sented this year than usual, all sections
of the city sending some of the most
charming of its younger set, as well
as many of its young matrons. Brain-
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ever held at the hall. The young set
were out in full force, and the gowns
were varied and beautiful.

The orchestra furnished the
dancing music, and as usual it was
entrancing. The matrons were Mrs.
W. G. Shaw, Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard
and Mrs. W. E. Blanchard. They re-
ceived during the entire evening.

The ushers were: Edward J. Bad-
ger, Carroll M. Bull, Ralph W. Bur-
net, John J. Crain, William I. Dewson,
Samuel W. Ellsworth, Richard R.
Freeman, Jr., Henry E. Frick, Loren-
zo H. Gilson, George F. Hall, Charles
R. Hendrie, Nathaniel S. Hunting, Ed-
ward E. Johnson, John H. Johnson,
W. G. Kendall, Delevance King, N.
Graham Nickerson, Warren G. Ogden,
George E. Pfaffmann, Charles A. Price,
Walter C. Sampson, Carl R. Sheppard,
Joel F. Sheppard, F. Morton Smith,
Laurence H. Sturtevant, Morton T.
Swallow and Dexter

The Quinoy Patriot

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1909.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Quincy was visited Saturday night with one of the most disastrous fires in its history, when the large plant of the Boston Gear Works, owned by Frank Burgess and situated on Hayward street near the Norfolk Downs depot, was completely destroyed. The building was one and a half stories high and 225 feet long and 175 feet wide. It was of wood covered with corrugated iron claddings. Over 100 skilled mechanics were employed. When the fire was discovered it was in what was known as the stock room situated in the south westerly corner. The fire was discovered by Robert Murphy, who notified Charles P. Vezie, the watchman. According to Mr. Vezie, he was seated in the front part of the building and shortly after 9 o'clock detected the odor of smoke. He started out to see where it came from but had not succeeded in locating it when informed by the Murphy boy of its whereabouts. There is an automatic fire alarm in the building but for some reason this did not give an alarm.

OIL SATURATED MATERIAL.

In the building their efforts were fruitless and an alarm from box 612 was sounded at 9.30. District Chief Nye lives near by and upon his arrival he ordered a general alarm. This followed as closely as possible after the sounding of the first alarm. It was the first time that a general alarm had been sounded in the city since the fire in the Music Hall block March 15, 1900. This alarm call was not the first of apparatus in the city, with the exception of Combination 3 located at Houghs Neck.

The flames spread with lightning like rapidity and before the alarm was done sounding the sky was brightly illuminated. This with the sounding of the general alarm sent hundreds hurrying toward the scene.

Just east of the building are the houses occupied by A. L. Turner, Levi H. Turner, Joseph Pickering and E. A. Fulson. Some of the occupants had retired at this time and were not aware of the fire until awakened by early arrivals. Some of the families began to move out their household effects when the roofs began to smoke, but a hydrant stream was directed on them kept them from taking fire.

In the building was much valuable machinery used in the making of all kinds of gears including those for automobiles. Among these machines were three Gleason automatic level gear machines each being valued at \$2,000. All of these were ruined. On the Hancock side were six valuable automatic machines. The fire here was not so fierce and it is thought that but one of these machines was ruined. Then there were four machines known as Cincinnati millers, each valued at \$1,500. All of which are doubtless a total loss. In addition to these there were hundreds of other expensive lathes, etc., most of which were ruined by heat and water.

A visit to the scene of Saturday's costly fire at the Boston Gear Works, revealed the fact that from the mass of burned material and shattered buildings a remarkable scene of activity has ensued. A gang of men, 25 or 30, are clearing away the twisted and ruined machinery and tearing down what remains of the burned building. On the south end of the building where the floor caved in, a mix up of material prevails which will be the hardest job to handle, and which will probably take weeks to remove.

In the north end of the plant however, everything seems in as perfect order today as before the fire, except for the fact that the roof is gone. The machines are concealed by rubber coverings and everything looks in good order.

The owner, Frank Burgess, has moved his offices across the street to the foot of an unoccupied building and with his office clerks is working the work. The outlook, as he puts it, is very optimistic. Instead of one shop, Mr. Burgess says, "I now have several situated in Quincy and Boston, so that my work can be carried on with practically little hindrance."

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Mayor Shea takes exception to the statements made in the "Republican" rally in Ward Three on Tuesday night in regard to the Lincoln school. In an interview Friday the Mayor said:

"Certain men connected with the city government have made statements to public that the addition to the Lincoln school was full of glaring defects, and otherwise sought to convey the impression that the city did not get a fair return for the money expended on this work. In order that the public may have an opportunity to judge for themselves the Lincoln school building will be open for public inspection from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Saturday, Dec. 4."

Continuing, he said, that he felt proud of the work on the Lincoln school. That he had succeeded in erecting four splendid rooms at a cost of \$12,000 or \$13,000 a room. The work being done within the appropriation. Other school buildings have cost from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per room, and I know of no school in Quincy built at such a low figure as the Lincoln school and the work will compare favorably with any other school building in Quincy.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

An adjourned meeting of the West Quincy Improvement Association was held Thursday evening with President Stephen B. Little in the chair. Several citizens were elected to membership which now numbers between 75 and 100.

The new by-laws of the association were distributed among the members. A general discussion followed on the needs of that section of the city, and with united action it is expected that some of the things desired will be realized.

No definite action was taken upon any matter at the meeting other than it was decided that the upper school be held before New Year to bring the members together in a social way.

The funeral of Dexter Smith the dramatist and song writer, who died suddenly in Boston on Sunday took place Wednesday afternoon from the home of Frank Gardner Smith, his brother, of 519 Washington street, Brookline. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Conrad of the Park Street church. Quincy friends sent floral tributes.

BRIEFS

A grand fair will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the vestry of the Universalist church.

The Quincy Women's club was represented at the neighborhood meeting of the Sharon club on Wednesday afternoon.

The work in the high school gymnasium is in full swing now, and every day there are different classes on the floor.

It is nearly time for some of the high school pupils to take their annual dip in Butler's pond as there is ice this week.

The Boston law business of George H. Brown has grown to such an extent that he has opened an office in Tremont building. He will also continue his Quincy office.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Holmes came up last week from their home at the home of Mr. Holmes, who is the watchman. According to Mr. Vezie, he was seated in the front part of the building and shortly after 9 o'clock detected the odor of smoke. He started out to see where it came from but had not succeeded in locating it when informed by the Murphy boy of its whereabouts. There is an automatic fire alarm in the building but for some reason this did not give an alarm.

An attempt was made with the line of fire hose in the building to extinguish the blaze but owing to the OIL SATURATED MATERIAL.

In the building their efforts were fruitless and an alarm from box 612 was sounded at 9.30. District Chief Nye lives near by and upon his arrival he ordered a general alarm. This followed as closely as possible after the sounding of the first alarm. It was the first time that a general alarm had been sounded in the city since the fire in the Music Hall block March 15, 1900. This alarm call was not the first of apparatus in the city, with the exception of Combination 3 located at Houghs Neck.

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In the building was much valuable machinery used in the making of all kinds of gears including those for automobiles. Among these machines were three Gleason automatic level gear machines each being valued at \$2,000. All of these were ruined. On the Hancock side were six valuable automatic machines. The fire here was not so fierce and it is thought that but one of these machines was ruined. Then there were four machines known as Cincinnati millers, each valued at \$1,500. All of which are doubtless a total loss. In addition to these there were hundreds of other expensive lathes, etc., most of which were ruined by heat and water.

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In the north end of the plant however, everything seems in as perfect order today as before the fire, except for the fact that the roof is gone. The machines are concealed by rubber coverings and everything looks in good order.

The owner, Frank Burgess, has moved his offices across the street to the foot of an unoccupied building and with his office clerks is working the work. The outlook, as he puts it, is very optimistic. Instead of one shop, Mr. Burgess says, "I now have several situated in Quincy and Boston, so that my work can be carried on with practically little hindrance."

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BRIEFS

Mabel Damon has returned to her school at Derry, N. H.

Miss Miriam Foster of Houghs Neck has resumed her studies at Radcliffe college.

Mrs. Kitson of Merrymount road returned Wednesday from a few days' trip to New York.

Bertha A. Davenport of Quincy has sold her summer cottage on Surfside road, North Scituate, to Marion V. Walsh of Brookline.

Miss Minnie Packard of Chestnut street left Sunday night for Southboro where she has accepted a position to teach.

The Merrymount Riding club rode to Hingham Saturday night and had dinner at the Cushing house, returning by moonlight. Nine of the club were present and it was a jolly outing.

A delegation of about eighteen from the Young People's Religious Union of First church attended the Federation meeting at Dorchester, Sunday evening.

Frederic W. Plummer, principal of the Westwood district, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Association at Worcester on Saturday.

A special meeting of the Dorcas society was held in the vestry of the Universalist church, Tuesday evening and final preparations were made for the fair to be held next week.

Mrs. Charles Thompson of Whitestown entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon, the party being one of the series of eight being held this winter for various worthy charities.

Rev. George L. Cady, D.D., of the Plymouth church, Dorchester, preached Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. Dr. Hardy, and delighted a large congregation. His theme was "Doubt."

Charles E. Jennings of this city, a U. S. post office inspector, caused the arrest on Saturday of Richard J. Dwyer a letter carrier in the Brighton district, for the larceny of money from the mails.

Henrietta Mischler, daughter of Andrew Mischler of 207 Whitestown street, who has been at the Quincy Hospital for over three months, afflicted with appendicitis and peritonitis, returned to her home.

Mayor Shea has been in communication with the officials of the City of Boston relative to hurrying along the repairs on the Nippon bridge. It is hoped that the draw may be repaired so that the street cars may use it before severe winter weather sets in.

John F. Wentworth of Miller Stille road was successful in securing a 1910 pound deer on his gunning trip in New Hampshire, which has been shipped to Quincy and was on exhibition at Johnson Bros' market. It was shot at Albany, N. H., where he has been hunting for some time.

A Band of Mercy club has been organized in Quincy with Albert Akerson as president, Fred Porter as secretary and Henry Rogers as treasurer. An invitation is extended to all boys to join, which they can do by calling at 182 Granite street. The object of the Band of Mercy is to protect all animals from cruel abuse, and all complaints of animals being abused should be made to this society.

The first of a series of mission meetings was held Wednesday night at the Swedish Lutheran church. Nine ministers were present and a lively discussion took place, on the subject: "Means for furthering the Kingdom of God." The jubilee will continue throughout the week. Thursday evening a concert will take place when Miss Edith Vennemark from Cambridge will sing and others will take part in the program.

The weekly club tournament of the Granite City Club Wednesday evening brought out a good number of players. The play was started at 8.30 with eight tables and 25 hands were played. The top score was 20 and was 17 lost, a percent of 68 plus. The second best was 25 won and 19 lost, a percent of 65 plus. There were several who secured over 60 per cent. The two best scores were made by Mark L. Read, Jr., and J. H. Pennington.

The local branch of the Salvation Army is preparing to distribute between 50 and 100 baskets, and more if possible, at Christmas, among the needy families of the city of Quincy. Each basket will contain bread, potatoes, corn of peas, celery, butter, apples, and a bag of candy. Capt. John A. Hagland of the local branch who has the Christmas baskets in charge solicits contributions.

The endless chain series of parties of eight to be given the coming season for charity was started recently on its way last week at the home of Mrs. Theophilus King, Adams street. As each of the eight presents is pledged to entertain eight others in some way it looks like an active season of parties as the eight goes on indefinitely and constantly increasing. The character of the entertainment is whatever the hostesses fancy and promises a variety. An automobile party is already booked.

The activities of the Boys' Department of the Quincy Young Men's Christian Association are more numerous than ever. The interest shown by the boys is far beyond expectations and a bigger and better year than ever is now a reality. The membership is increasing daily and for the size of our city is now one of the largest Boys' Departments in the State. The events now planned are in three groups, Employed Boys, Junior Boys and Students.

A large circle of friends will sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Deasy of Woodward avenue in the death Thursday of their oldest child, William Arthur Deasy, of heart failure following diphtheria. It was thought that he and his brother, Edward had passed the crisis, as the disease had left them, but his heart was weakened. William was a pupil of the Coddington school, aged 12 years, and will be remembered as one of the pages at the annual balls held by the B. B. at Quincy Music hall. Private funeral services were held Thursday afternoon.

The Charitable Tens Circle of King's Daughters will hold a sale of plates, glasses, cake and candy on Saturday, December 11th from 2 to 5 P. M. at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Emery, Adams street. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

At the Charitable Tens Circle of King's Daughters will hold a sale of plates, glasses, cake and candy on Saturday, December 11th from 2 to 5 P. M. at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Emery, Adams street. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

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BRIEFS

Mrs. John Mainberg of New Hampshire is in Quincy visiting friends.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society has made arrangements to red cross every office in City Hall for the benefit of the society.

Mrs. L. Laporte formerly of Boston passed last week in Quincy, will leave this week for California to spend the winter months.

The flag on the Coddington school was half mast Thursday out of respect to William Arthur Deasy, a pupil of the school, who died that day.

An inquest was held before Judge Avery Friday on the death of William J. Fallon, who was killed by the cars at South Quincy the latter part of October.

Mrs. George W. Taylor and son Clifford have returned from a few days' trip to New York, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Oliver.

The extremes of December noon temperature in Quincy since 1895 have been 67 on Dec. 12, 1899, and 2 below zero on Dec. 9, 1902. Last December the noon extremes were 65 and 19.

Hostesses giving the popular circle of eight entertainments are asked to make returns promptly to Walter E. Burke who is secretary of the fair, and who will make acknowledgment of all money received.

Brooklyn people are much pleased at the interest aroused in Quincy over the projected Brooklyn canal and the Ledger has received letters of appreciation and requests for papers containing Mr. Crane's fine report of the Waterways convention at Norfolk, Va.

Probation Officer Spear reports the number of children under his supervision in the district court in November to have been 157, the largest November in the history of the court. This number is an increase of 24 over the corresponding month last year.

The Brooklyn Enterprise of Thursday copied in full the article in the Ledger of Nov. 27 on Frank Feasenden Crane's report of the Atlantic seaboard waterways convention held at Norfolk, Va. Mr. Crane as Quincy's commissioner of water front, ways and navigation represented the city at the convention and brought back much interesting data.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Sans Souci Dramatic club was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Jennie Grassick. About the business a social hour was enjoyed. One of the features of the evening was some exceptionally fine music rendered by Miss Helen C. Froupe. Ernest Collins and other members of the club. A very dainty collation was served by Mrs. Grassick.

The Central Labor Union at its meeting last Sunday evening, voted to protest the action of D. D. Driscoll and Fred J. Kneeland at a political rally held at Hibernian hall in advocating the election of a candidate for the legislature who it was claimed was hostile to organized labor. The meeting also voted to endorse Mayor Shea for reelection.

At the Universalist church next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings there will be a sale, entertainment and supper. It will be run under the auspices of all the societies of the church which include, the Dorcas society, Christian Endeavor, Murray Club, Ladies Aid and the Parish society.

W. R. Loggins of Cottage street is still confined to the house, although it was nearly four weeks ago that he met with an accident. His foot has, however, been removed from plaster, and he is daily receiving massage treatment. He is well and patient. He will make a special effort to attend the dedication of his church on Sunday.

It certainly was a grand achievement for Quincy boys to finish second and third in the Boston Journal cup country run Nov. 26 among 93 starters. William Hackworth took second place, and Franz Marceau third place. Cups were awarded to both and also to Tom Geary of the Orange High school, who finished first. There were no other prizes except a team trophy was given to the Providence Technical High.

Quincy's new steam fire engine will probably be delivered Quincy in a few days and will go into commission as soon as it is tried out. The changing from steel to rubber tires caused some delay as the engine could not be painted until the wheels were ready. The engine itself was fully assembled on the 26th. At the Boston office of the A. G. Stokes Steam Fire Engine Co. it was staged Monday morning that the engine would probably be shipped from Providence, R. I. Monday if the paint was sufficiently hardened.

On Sunday, after his usual weekly custom, William Dexter Smith visited his sister Mrs. George H. Wilson of Revere road, Quincy. While returning to his home in Boston in the evening he was stricken while walking on Dartmouth street, Boston, and died instantly. A doctor was nearby at the time and saw him fall. It was not until Monday that his body was identified by his brother, Frank G. Smith of Brookline, and removed to his home at 215 Washington street. He was 39 and a well known newspaper writer, poet, singer and dramatic critic.

About forty of the young men of Quincy gathered in the assembly hall at the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday to hear H. W. Gibson's address on "Loyalty." The talk by Mr. Gibson, who is the boy's state secretary of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, was very interesting and also instructive. Next Sunday, H. C. Regal, boy's work director of the Worcester Y. M. C. A., will speak, taking as his subject, "Gold treasures." The service will begin at 2.30 o'clock and during the afternoon selections will be rendered by Wendell Clark, chorist of Quincy. Refreshments were served each Sunday.

A surprise party was tendered Hjalmar Samuelson Saturday evening at the home of his brother on Cranch street. There was a large crowd, about 50 in all. Among those present were: Arvid Samuelson, Albert Anderson, Peter Peterson, Samuel Anderson, Edvard Peterson, Gustaf Peterson, Hilda Peterson, Anna Peterson, Lillian and Alfreda Carlson and others. Mr. Samuelson was presented with \$30 by Arvid Peterson. Refreshments were served and everybody had a good time.

About 200 Ward 5 voters gathered at Parnum's hall, Tuesday evening at the opening rally of the Majority campaign. Ex-Councilman Charles J. McGivray called the meeting to order and introduced as the first speaker, John D. Smith who is running for the Council. The interesting portion of his address came with his defence of his own record and the three charges hurled at him by his opponents.

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WEST QUINCY

The regular meeting of the Fowler chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood of the Hall Place M. E. church was held in the vestry, Monday evening, Nov. 29th.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Richard H. Moyle. Rev. John Francis Lee was the speaker of the evening and gave an interesting address on the work in the South, which was very helpful and enlisted the aid and sympathy of all the members present for the more unfortunate people in the South. After the address, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

The many friends of Mrs. C. Morrisette of Crescent street will be glad to know that she has recovered from her recent illness.

William Williams, who is teaching in Stafford, Conn., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams of Barry street.

The coming marriage of Miss Lucy Morrisette of Crescent street and James Ruffus of South Boston will be solemnized in St. Mary's church Jan. 26, 1910, at 9 o'clock A. M.

John Redington of Crescent street who was recently injured on McDonald's grocery store, is now able to be about with the aid of crutches. Geo. McKenna, who was also injured, is around and well.

Patrick Egan formerly of Grove street left Sunday to join his mates of the Battleship New York and was given a hearty farewell by the members of the Bryant C. C. of which he is a member. Throughout the evening songs were sung.

Miss Josephine, daughter of Geo. P. Block of West Quincy, a 19 year old girl, holds the Bay State record for fox shooting this season. Two weeks ago she shot her 21st fox skin, among these there is one black skin. Miss Elok has a record of several hundred foxes and a swollen hand from shooting, and fox hunters say that 21 foxes for this season is a phenomenal record. Miss Elok is also a camera enthusiast and develops and prints all of her own pictures. If more women were to follow this sport, the war between boys and girls would be less use for hospitals and sanitariums.

The West Quincy Gymnastic Girls opened the season in St. Mary's hall last Saturday night, most of the members being in attendance. Some of the girls who were present, went through their exercises on account of being out of condition, but after two fifteen minute halves of basketball they were feeling more like themselves. Their next meeting will be on Saturday at St. Mary's hall, at 8 P. M.

The Brotherhood of the Holy Trinity church held a regular meeting Tuesday evening, Rev. John Francis Lee spoke on the work in the South.

Arthur Lewis McGivray, the popular young drug clerk at the Walsh Drug Co. was the successful candidate for the position of assistant pharmacist examinations, receiving the highest per cent in a class of forty.

A checker and cribbage club has been started at West Quincy by John Sheelon and Michael Kelly two experts at the games.

Rev. C. H. Ranney, pastor of the Hall Place M. E. church took for his text of his Sunday morning sermon, "An Apostle's Confession." The Sunday school had an increase in attendance over any Sunday for the past two weeks. The Junior League service was present at the Junior League service. Miss Ada Williams read the Epworth League service, the topic being "Abstinence and Strength."

At the evening service the pastor spoke on the subject of Temperance. He said that the number of 35 visits drunkards shall inherit the kingdom of God. The pastor gave three reasons for preaching on temperance. First—it is the World's Temperance Sunday; Second—because the Methodist church has always been foremost in taking a stand against the liquor traffic; and Third—because I hate the liquor traffic in any form.

A very enjoyable reunion of the members and friends of St. Francis and St. Ambrose courts of Foresters was held Monday evening at Parnum hall. During the first part of the evening there was an entertainment which included piano solos by Miss Zeta Cain, piano duet by Miss Rena Meehan and Rena Bizzozero, and chorus singing under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Ranney. Miss Della Burke. Brief remarks were made by Rev. Henry George Mayor Shea and Cornelius M. Duggan, H. S. C. Martin & Burleigh served refreshments and the evening closed with dancing.

The St. Mary's first team and St. Alphonsus played a game of basketball on Wednesday night at West Roxbury, the score being 19 to 18, although the fans that were with them claim the game, and state the score 20 to 19, on account of a foul on St. Alphonsus. When the St. Mary's were about to shoot the basket the ball was kicked out of the players hands and before the ball could be recovered the last half goal was sounded. The St. Alphonsus claim the score, but according to the rules the St. Mary's should receive the basket and the score would be St. Mary's 20, St. Alphonsus 19. The feature plays of the game was of Robertson and Sullivan who had their shooting eye on the basket by shooting from the floor.

The many friends of Edward Hodge of 215 Washington street will be glad to know that he has recovered from his recent illness and is now able to be about with the aid of crutches. Geo. McKenna, who was also injured, is around and well.

William Williams, who is teaching in Stafford, Conn., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams of Barry street.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1909

WEEKLY Sun Full Moon
ALMANAC, Rises Sets Morn. Evn. Moon
Saturday, Dec. 4, 4:57 4:12 4:50 11:41 P.
Sunday, " 5:42 4:57 5:20 12:42 A.M.
Monday, " 6:29 4:52 6:30 12:42 A.M.
Tuesday, " 7:10 4:52 7:15 1:41 P.
Wednesday, " 7:50 4:52 8:00 2:41 P.
Thursday, " 8:30 4:52 8:45 3:41 P.
Friday, " 9:10 4:52 9:20 4:41 P.
Last Quarter Dec. 4, 11:52 A. M.

The duty of the hour is to get out a large vote on the license question next Tuesday, and to secure as large a NO majority as possible. Meetings are advertised for today to be held in all wards of the city.

Already drowning accidents are being reported but that does not prevent the boys and girls from venturing on thin ice. A little patience and the youngsters will probably get all the cold weather and skating they desire.

Now that the Quincy Anti-Tuberculosis Association has authorized the erection of a building for camp purposes and appointed standing committee it will soon be in a position to work for the cure of those afflicted. Quincy is taking an advanced stand in this movement and other cities are watching for results.

The appeal of the president of the Citizens No-License League, for ready funds to conduct the campaign, should meet with a prompt response. There are many expenses and those who give freely of their time should be supplied with the funds to make an aggressive fight. Much more could be accomplished during the year if the committee had funds.

Since the address of Judge Avery and Mrs. H. J. Gurney it has been suggested that it would be a good thing for the Quincy schools to elect two or three women on the School Committee. In Somerville there are two women who are candidates for the School Board at the coming election. It is too late to nominate women in Quincy this year, but another year several good candidates might be available.

One of the most generous contributions of Hospital Week was that of \$44.25 by the Finnish Lutheran church. This little church on Buckley street, with only a small membership made up of hard working people evidently use their duty to God and their fellow men in a broad and generous way. No contribution of the week probably represented so much sacrifice and real generosity.

Now that the Board of Trade is committed to the movement for a Courthouse in this city there should be a united front to secure it. The County Commissioners know the needs better than most of the citizens of Quincy, and it is for them to decide how large a contribution should be erected, and how large an appropriation will suffice. At present the county is paying a large rental for quarters in the Hancock building in City Square.

Congratulations to the Swedish Lutheran church for its success in raising funds for a new organ and other improvements to their edifice, which have cost \$3,000. They now have an attractive and well appointed church, and their 20th anniversary is indeed a happy one. About 400 are now enrolled as members, making this church one of the largest in the city, and they are doing a good work.

Those who can never see anything good in their own city are referred to the recent report of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics which shows that only one city of 10,000 people had a smaller percentage of illness than Quincy. The report shows that the percentage of illness among the trade organizations of the State reported at the close of the year covered by the report is 4.30 per cent, 10.62 per cent, at the end of the previous year. The statistics for six months periods, show that this improvement in the State has been steady and consistent, at least among organized trades, which are all that the bureau seeks to keep records of. Thus, on Sept. 30, 1908, there were 8818 ill, or 10.62 per cent, while on June 30, 1909, there were 6726, or 6.36 per cent. On September 30 of the present year there were 5451 ill among the unions reporting, or 4.80 per cent.

The contest for the presidency of the City Council may never see a little life into city politics which never were so quiet a week before election day. There is only one reason for the absence of rallies and newspaper articles, and that is the general satisfaction of the voters with the action of William T. Shaw. Individuals may criticize Mr. Shaw, but on the whole it has been very satisfactory. It is more important this year to elect a representative City Council which will check reckless waste than to have a change in executive. Mayor Shea might have exercised his veto privilege on appropriations more than he has, but where a majority have demanded improvements he has decided not to stand in the way. There is no reason, however, for any change in opinion, however, along some lines.

Peggy of the Boston Journal asks a pertinent question: "Is it right or just to take the cynical, critical attitude that many assume with reference to the newspapers? I think not. However we may look upon the newspapers and I know personally that there are many who profess a contempt for them—we must acknowledge their strenuous power for good. They are liable to mistakes like everything else conducted by human beings and their principles may not always agree with individual ideas on the same subjects, but they can and they do wield an influence that is far-reaching and helpful, and this may be said of most of their efforts. They may fall short of the mark in some matters, but they are the first to realize their mistakes and be most sorry for them, usually. Nothing is praiseworthy in this world, and the makers of newspapers do not claim anything like perfection for their papers, but the fact remains that they can and they do do a large share toward bettering human conditions. If one would take count of their doings the good would far outweigh the bad."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

The Swedish Lutheran church, known as "The church on the Rock," of which Rev. S. N. Elvin is the pastor, is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this week. The observance of the anniversary commenced Wednesday evening when a meeting of the Boston district mission was held at the church. Routine business was transacted and addresses were made by several out-of-town clergymen.

Sunday is the day of dedication. There will be a high mass at 10:30 with two sermons, one by Rev. C. T. Johnson of Boston on the meaning of the dedication, and the second by Rev. A. M. Herannius of Norwood to the Sunday school children.

Sunday afternoon at 2:45 the services will be in charge of Rev. Dr. Fritz Jacobson of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Swedish Lutheran New York conference. There will also be a short address by the president of the Boston district and Mayor Shea. The history of the church will be read to its four hundred members and there will be congratulatory exercises.

Sunday evening there will be communion service with song and music. The Swedish Lutheran church was organized in 1889 with 60 members. For a time regular services were held in a hall. Then a church was built on the rocks at 159 Granite street. The church is of Quincy granite and is a very imposing structure. It was completed and dedicated in 1894.

Recently the church has been remodelled at a cost of \$3,000. These alterations gave them a larger church room and a new front. A handsome new pipe organ has been installed at a cost of \$1,500. Half of this sum was donated by Andrew Carnegie and the balance by the Young People's Society. This organ was put in position Nov. 4.

K. & L. OF H. ELECTION.

Maple lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, elected the following officers at its meeting Wednesday evening: Past Protector—Mrs. Rose A. Reed, Protector—Albert Taber, Vice Protector—Mary L. Taber, Secretary—Edith L. S. Hunt, Financial Secretary—Mary E. Farnell, Treasurer—Mrs. E. Hewson, Chaplain—Mrs. Sarah Williams, Guard—Nellie M. Cates, Guardian—Clarence Boyce.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS MEETING.

The first meeting of the new board of managers of the Quincy Anti-Tuberculosis Association was held on Monday. President Paxon called the meeting to order at four o'clock and nearly every member of the board was present. Besides the routine business, many matters of general interest were discussed.

It was voted to authorize the Camp Committee to proceed at once to erect a building according to plans submitted by Mr. Lawson. This building is to form a nucleus of the camp.

BAZAAR OPENED.

English Ivy lodge, Daughters of the Sons of St. George, opened its two days bazaar Wednesday in Doble's hall. During the afternoon the ladies enjoyed whilst, and in the evening there was an entertainment. Tables for the sale of useful and fancy articles were arranged about the hall and were in charge of the following ladies:

Aprons and fancy articles—Mrs. John Tutton, Mrs. Higgs and Mrs. Davey.

Handkerchiefs—Miss Ella Williams, Miss Maud Johnston and Miss Louise Prout.

Useful articles—Mrs. George Kink, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. E. Beer and Mrs. Moyle.

Candy table—Miss Edna Chaplin, Miss Lettie Rundle, Miss Jennie Beer, Crab Bag—Mrs. Chaplin.

Refreshments—Mrs. John Rendle, Mrs. James King, Mrs. Beer, Mrs. McConnell.

The committee in charge of the sale included: Mrs. Ellen R. Prout, Mrs. Lizzie Johnston, Mrs. Rendle, Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. John King and Mrs. Higgs.

SWEDISH SOCIAL.

One of the most picturesque affairs ever held in Electa hall took place Thursday evening when the Swedish Ladies sewing circle connected with the Swedish Socialist club held their annual dancing party and social.

The ladies attended in full national costume, two representing each province in Norway and Sweden. In their bright costumes, dancing their national dances which translated to English is called, "My girl and I," they were a pretty and fascinating sight.

Their costumes were: Mrs. M. Stromberg, Mrs. H. Nelson, Mrs. H. O'Brien, Miss Fannie Dirlalle, Miss Anna Olson, Miss Edith and Ellen Nelson, Miss D. Peterson, Miss E. Kolstrom, Miss Agnes Johnson, Miss Louise Vester, Miss Agnes Leqvist, Miss Corinne Erickson, and Miss Anna Peterson.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

The present is a quiet week among the clubs only a few meetings being held.

The next Federation meeting of women's clubs will be held in Irvington of the Women's club of which Mrs. Charles A. Dennett is president. The experience of having club luncheons is being tried this year by club women in the hope of relieving, to a large extent, the entertaining club.

At the home afternoon of the Milton Women's club on Dec. 6, Charles P. Campbell, superintendent of the Industrial Department, Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, will tell of the work in this State. In connection with this there will be an exhibition of the handwork of the blind in the art gallery of the Milton Public Library.

The second entertainment in the series of three being given this winter under the auspices of the Quincy Alliance is to be a recital on Friday evening Dec. 10th by Mrs. Elsie Washburn of Boston. There have been many subscribers for the series but there are also many single ticket holders. The closing entertainment in January will be by the Westland quartet.

Miss Ellen Emerson, a nurse at the Massachusetts General hospital and a grand-daughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson is to lecture on "Health" at the meeting of the Philanthropists at Cohasset, Braintree, on Monday afternoon.

The only meeting of the Quincy Alliance in December will be on Monday afternoon the 13th and it will be a Christmas meeting in charge of Mrs. Isabelle Davis.

Junior Alliance of First church holds two meetings this month on the 13th and 27th.

Junior Friday club meets on Monday afternoon the sixth with Mrs. Perry Lawson of Presidents hall. Miss Georgiana C. Lane is arranging the program, which continues the study of France. This will be the only December meeting.

Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution hold their December meeting on Monday afternoon at half past two at the birthplace of President John Adams.

Monday afternoon the New England Women's club gave an informal reception at their rooms on Boylston street, Boston, in honor of Mrs. Judith Winsor Smith one of the club's oldest members.

The Walpole Women's club was hosted Monday afternoon for representatives of the Quincy Alliance at their homes on Boylston street, Boston, in honor of Mrs. Judith Winsor Smith one of the club's oldest members.

Notices have been sent forth from the state federation for a Civic Conference of club presidents, secretaries and civic committees in the City church, Chelsea, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 2 o'clock. All will be guests of the Chelsea Women's club which serves as host.

A letter was received from Alex. W. Russell in regard to janitors, but no action was taken as the matter of janitors salaries was being considered by a special committee.

The secretary was authorized to advertise for bids for fuel.

It was voted to pay the tuition of an Indian child living near the Milton line, in the Milton schools.

It was voted to call the attention of the City Council to the unsanitary conditions of the Wollaston school.

A communication was received from Pittsfield relative to needed legislation as to the selling of papers by school of school age. No action was deemed necessary on the communication.

Messrs. Curtis, Bushnell and Wadsworth were appointed a special committee to express the sympathy of the School Committee to Frank E. Parlin of former superintendent of schools, on the loss of his wife.

It was voted to ask the City Solicitor for an opinion as to the statutes relative to selling school tickets at half price to pupils of the evening schools.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Messrs. Curtis, Bushnell and Wadsworth were appointed a committee to prepare the annual school report.

FINANCES.

Voted to ask the City Council to authorize the School Committee to make the necessary transfers in its appropriation.

The financial statement to date was reported as follows:

Not a candidate.

While it is generally admitted that Judge Albert E. Avery would make an admirable district attorney, it is doubtful if any steps will be taken to secure him the appointment, as it is understood that he does not desire to be considered as a candidate. Several petitions for the appointment are being circulated and it is thought by those in position to size up the situation that the mantle will fall upon the shoulders of one of the two candidates from Brockton.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB.

The next meeting of the Young Women's club will be held at the clubhouse on Coffey street on New Year's night and there will be special features to make the evening enjoyable for those attending.

FIREMAN ELECTROCUTED.

Fred Jones, aged 38 years, of Edison Park, an electrician employed on the fire alarm wires, was electrocuted Friday by becoming entangled in the wires on the pole in front of the Wollaston Unitarian church, at the corner of Beale and Farrington streets.

Jones, with Superintendent of Fire Alarm Michael J. Barry, was at work on the fire alarm wires. Barry stood on the ground, and Mr. Jones mounted the pole to work on the wires. He stood on the second arm working when his left hand came in contact with the alternation current electric light wire carrying 2000 volts. There was a flash and Jones fell over the wires, his cheek resting upon them. Realizing what had happened he tried to get away, but he was unable to do so.

A large number attended the mock trial held in the Town Hall Monday evening under the auspices of the Roger Wolcott Camp, Sons of Veterans. The jury which was composed of the most prominent men in the town, rendered their verdict to the satisfaction of all concerned, Charles S. Pierce presided and made an able judge.

Edward J. Eaton entertained twenty-three members of his family Thanksgiving day, these included children and grandchildren.

The apron and necktie party of the Cunningham Gym was largely attended and a very enjoyable occasion.

The annual fair and bazaar under the direction of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Congregational church was held Wednesday evening in the vestry of the church. The room was handsomely decorated in autumn colors. A profusion of varicolored leaves and green plants common to this season of the year were scattered about the vestry resembling a miniature forest. A delightful supper was served and was followed by an entertainment which consisted of readings by Mrs. Irad Hardy. During the evening Caldwell's orchestra of Brockton furnished some of the finest music that has been heard in Milton for some time. Mrs. Ira Hill the president of the Ladies Aid society had charge of the arrangements, and much credit is due her for the success of the affair.

Those in charge of the tables were as follows: Fancy tables—Mrs. Stephen Jones and Mrs. L. Bolter; Household table—Mrs. Warren Woodbury and Mrs. Frederick Hamlin; Children's table—Mrs. G. H. Cerdano and Miss Elizabeth M. Hill; Candy table—Miss M. A. Babcock and Mrs. L. Elden; Cake table—Mrs. Albert Hinkins and Mrs. G. Webster.

The many friends of Miss N. E. Eaton, formerly a trained nurse and a resident of Milton, will be pleased to learn of her marriage to H. F. Eaton of Vancouver, B. C. which took place Nov. 8 in Vancouver. They are at home in the Cedar cottage, Vancouver, B. C.

A new starting arrangement has been installed at the toboggan slide. The cars are now put upon a level and then shot off.

Freeman Gray has accepted a position in Chicago and left for the west on Monday.

William Hodges has returned from an extended hunting trip through Maine.

The Milton Miglets opened their season Thanksgiving evening when they defeated the Lyceums of Dorchester, before a large crowd, to the tune of 21 to 7. The pass work of the Miglets was the feature of the game while Kelley excelled for Dorchester.

Now that football is over, the sport lovers are beginning to look to basketball and hockey. Basketball practice is under way and the gym team will be just as speedy as in former years. Already a date has been set for a meeting of candidates for the hockey team the 4th of December, and plans will be discussed for the coming season.

A large audience greeted the Technology Glee, Banjo and Mandolin club at the Milton Town hall last evening.

HUGHES NECK FIRE.

The cottage and stable of John Chapman situated on Sea street, near the Willows, Hughes Neck, were completely destroyed by fire Tuesday evening. The fire was discovered by Mr. Chapman about a street railway car who sent a passenger back to give an alarm which was sounded from Box 14 at 7:35. The fire at this time had made great headway and was practically beyond control when the fire department arrived on the scene. The fire made a bright illumination and was seen for miles and it was thought a conflagration was in progress.

The fire evidently started in the kitchen from a defective chimney. It appears that Mr. Chapman had a fire in the kitchen and then went into the stable adjoining the cottage. It was while he was absent that the fire started. The cottage was soon in flames which communicated to the stable, both buildings being completely destroyed.

The loss on the two buildings and contents is estimated at \$2,300, upon which there is said to be an insurance of \$1,000. Of this amount \$700 was on the cottage and contents, and \$300 on the stable.

RECEPTION.

A most successful reception was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church on Thursday evening to greet all new comers and bring together the members of the parish.

In the receiving line were: Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Chase, Deacon and Mrs. O. A. Lincoln, Deacon and Mrs. S. H. Harrington, Deacon and Mrs. Alfred Thompson, and Mrs. Herbert Marshall, Amos T. Leavitt, Leslie P. Cleveland and George Fleming.

The vestry was prettily decorated with palms, and refreshments were served by the following ladies: Miss M. P. Moore, Miss Edith Chapman, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Agnes Eastman, Miss Sally Baker, Miss Helen Farwell and Miss Mary Murray.

The introduction committee consisted of an important feature of the evening in making everyone feel at home and acquainting all strangers with the members of the church. The committee was composed of the following: Mrs. S. B. Wiley as chairman, Mrs. George Fleming, Mrs. Herbert Marshall, Mrs. Leslie P. Cleveland and Miss Ada Huckle. Much credit is due Mrs. W. H. Brance the president under whose direction the reception was held.

EDSON-OSBORN.

Henry A. Edson of Brockton, of the firm of Joss Brothers Co., of South Quincy and Miss Laura P. Osborn of Edgartown were married Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's cousin C. L. Bliss of Woodland avenue, Brookline. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Edson started on a tour to New York and Washington. They will be at home at 71 Harvard street Brockton after January first.

MILTON.

There will be three basketball games at the gymnasium when the First team, the Miglets and the Silent Five line up against out of town opponents on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Brackett street have announced their intention of leaving for California some time this month.

The Fire Chiefs auto which has been ordered will probably arrive next Monday. It is a Pope-Hartford, four seater and with chemical attachment.

Mrs. Gilbert Hamilton announces a dance for next Thursday evening to be held in the Wollaston fire station and telephoned the Electric Light Co. to shut off the current.

A hurry call was also sent out for the police ambulance and physicians, and to Chief Williams. In the meantime the Wollaston track made a quick hitch and ran to the scene. A ladder was raised and Mr. Barry mounted the pole. With considerable difficulty a rope was passed about the prostrate body and he was lowered to the ground.

The body had hardly been taken down when Medical Examiner Jones dashed up in his automobile. Doctors Thompson, Record and Adams were also soon on the scene. The doctors went to work trying to restore life. While a slight spark of life was visible, but little hopes were entertained of reviving the unfortunate man.

After working on him for half an hour he was placed on a stretcher and taken into a nearby house. The physicians continued their efforts to restore life until after 1 o'clock when they gave it up.

The contact was evidently made through the man's left hand for one finger was burnt to a crisp. The ladder used was also burnt where it came in contact with the wires. The accident happened just about noon and it was an hour later before hope of reviving life was given up.

The wire that did the damage was burned off and dropped into the street across the car track and cars were delayed until the arrival of the Electric Light Co. emergency crew.

Mr. Jones has been employed on the fire department wires for some years and has had several narrow escapes from being electrocuted. It was about a year ago that he was electrocuted while working on a telephone manhole and fell against the wires and received a severe shock which incapacitated him from duty for some weeks.

Mr. Jones was a married man and leaves a widow and four children.

STREET RAILWAY SERVICE.

The special committee on street railway service held an important meeting Thursday evening which was attended by the committee on railway service of the West Quincy Improvement Association and other citizens. Superintendents Conway and Wollaston Railway company were also present.

The meeting was in the nature of a heart to heart talk on railway service in Quincy. The committee and gentlemen present spoke at length telling of grievances and complaints they had to make. One of the main things discussed was the matter of a suitable waiting room in City Square, all of the gentlemen present telling of the great need of such a room. The West Quincy gentlemen expressed their dissatisfaction of the line from East Milton over Granite avenue to connect with the Adams street line of the Boston Elevated.

Some of the minor matters that would tend to improve the service and the convenience of the travelling public were also discussed.

After the complaints had been outlined, Sperry Conway took them up and spoke at length. It was the desire of the railway to do what it could for its patrons. Some of the things mentioned were: more frequent cars, more important matters he promised to investigate and look into immediately.

The meeting which was largely a conference was perfectly harmonious and much good will doubtless resulted from it. The committee who have the matter in hand.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Services were held Thursday evening in the Swedish Lutheran church in connection with the 26th anniversary. The church was well filled to hear the tract offered for there were many prominent ministers from New England on hand to speak. The pastor Rev. S. N. Elvin was in charge of the ceremonies and he had an interesting and varied program prepared.

It was the second day of the celebration, and from 9 till 12 in the forenoon a business meeting was held at which the mission work in the Boston district was discussed, and also the issuing of a Swedish Lutheran paper.

The program of the evening consisted of a concert and address by Rev. J. A. Anderson of Brockton, and the church was filled to overflowing. Rev. Anderson is a well known and able speaker.

The services opened with a Pægal solo followed by the singing of a Psalm. There were selections during the service from the choir and solo songs by Miss Edith Wenmark. A duet by Miss E. Whitting and Fritz Swanborn was thoroughly enjoyed as was also the trio singing of Fritz, Arthur and Edward Swanborn.

Rev. J. A. Anderson outlined the growth of the church, its remarkable growth and its noble work in doing good amongst its people in Quincy.

Benediction was offered by Rev. A. M. L. Herannius. The ten ministers who were present representing the Boston District were: President—Rev. John E. Everett of Manchester, N. H.; Secretary—Rev. C. K. Helander of North Boston; Rev. F. J. Johnson of Brockton; Rev. E. J. Peterson of Waltham; A. F. Easton of Boston; Rev. A. Hamill of Lowell; Rev. A. W. Wood of Lynn; and Rev. Henry Jacobson of Cambridge.

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EDSON-OSBORN.

BOARD OF TRADE.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trade was held Wednesday evening at its rooms in the Adams building. President Richards presiding.

A communication was received from Frank F. Crane giving a report of the Atlantic Deep Water Ways convention and stating that he had been appointed a delegate to the Rivers and Harbors Congress that meets in Washington, Dec. 8, 9, and 10.

It was voted that he be appointed a delegate of the Board of Trade at this convention.

A communication was received from the Sorsola Shoe Company of Lynn in answer to a letter from the board, asking what inducements the board could offer to have the plant located in Quincy. Referred to the committee on new industries.

Under reports of special committees, the committee on the new court house building for Quincy reported that the committee had not met as yet. This opened up some discussion.

A motion that the committee be given further time was then voted.

The consolidation of the Board of Trade and Citizens Association then came up, and a letter was read from the secretary of the latter association stating the President Blackmur had been away and had not yet appointed a committee. He, however, would do so soon. Then the Citizens' Association was referred to the committee on railroad transportation.

Charles H. Johnson offered a resolution sympathizing with Mr. Burgess of the Boston Gear Works, a member of the board in the loss which he had sustained by the fire of Nov. 27, hoping that he would see the wisdom of rebuilding as soon as possible. The resolution pledged the support of the board, and was unanimously adopted.

The question of public landings was touched upon briefly, but no action was taken.

NO CURE; NO PAY.

The old fashioned boiled dinner is still popular. This fact was proven Thursday night by the number who turned out to the supper prepared by the Ladies Aid society of the Washington Street Congregational church and served in the church vestry. There were piano and vocal solos by Mr. and Mrs. G. R. White, and Miss Marion White, following the supper. A farce entitled "No cure no pay" was also presented which delighted the large audience many of whom had arrived after supper. The cast of the play was as follows:

Mrs. Laughton (a lady who has lately been cured of her ailment)—Mrs. George White, Alice, her daughter. Miss Reed Lucy Niles, friend of Alice. Mrs. Robert Reed Jennie Carter, friend of Alice. Susan Dean, friend of Alice.

Mrs. Annie Merritt, Bridget, George of kitchen. Mrs. James Harris Aunt Maud, friend of Alice. Mrs. George E. Sprague. The chairman of the arrangement committee, was Mrs. P. H. Holman and the other members of the committee were: Mrs. E. M. Freeman, Mrs. W. W. Hayden, Mrs. Thomas Lincoln, Mrs. Bradford Hayden, Mrs. William Lee and Mrs. William Hayden.

PLEDGE NIGHT.

The members of the Swedish Methodist church gathered in the church Thursday evening to turn in their pledge cards. These cards have this year taken the place of the usual entertainment to raise funds for the church and were very successful, as \$300 was turned in, and at least \$100 more are expected. The highest card brought in by one member had \$72.

The corner lot on the north of the church, at the corner of Granite and Fort streets has been purchased by the church and part of this sum will be expended in clearing the title in the land courts. The pastor, Rev. E. Rydstrom feels highly satisfied with the result in this deal also William Gelotte, who was very active in the campaign to raise the money.

FORTY-FIVE AND CRIBBAGE.

Many attended the match games of Forty-Five at the Copeland Club Thursday night between the Copeland Club first and second teams and the Tammany Club first and second teams. The teams were to play for one hour and the side winning the most games was to be the winner.

The team that included James Sweeney and Bernard Griffin and Copeland included George Hebert and Edward Desmond, and the former won 22 to 9.

The second team from the Tammany Club were John O'Connell and Peter Farrell, and the second team from the Copeland Club were Cyril Morrisett and John Dunn; the former won 14 to 13.

The Tammany boys have defeated every team that they have met this season, and would like to meet other teams of the city in their rooms or anywhere else.



The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1909

CITY ELECTION.

Mayor Shea has every reason to congratulate himself on his re-election, for the handsome plurality which he received can be taken for an endorsement of the policy which he has maintained in the administration of the business of the city. His plurality was 914, or 202 less than last year, but the total vote of the city was 289 less than last year.

During the past week a hot campaign has been waged, but throughout it all, Mayor Shea took the defensive, leaving the Republicans the aggressive side.

In his own ward there was evidently an effort on the part of certain of his own party to cut his plurality but it amounted to but little. Some days ago Mayor Shea claimed that he would carry every ward in the city but Ward Five, and his prediction proved true. Ward Five is usually overwhelmingly Republican, yet Mr. Nichols only carried the ward by a plurality of 111. Last year Mr. Stone carried this ward by 52.

In Ward One the Mayor received a plurality of 143, as against 235 a year ago. In Ward Two he had a plurality of 245, as against 231 a year ago. Ward Three gave the Mayor a plurality of 121, as against 257 a year ago. Ward Four gave him a plurality of 453 as against 519 a year ago. In Ward Six he received a plurality of 43 as against 12 a year ago.

It will be seen by these figures that Mayor Shea lost 92 in Ward One, gained 143 in Ward Two, lost 176 in Ward Three, lost 66 in Ward Four, lost 58 in Ward Five and gained 31 in Ward Six.

The only contest over members of the School Committee was for member at large. Dr. E. H. Bushnell was the Republican candidate seeking re-election, and opposing him was Dr. George M. Sheahan. Dr. Sheahan received a very flattering vote his total being 1,857. Dr. Bushnell's total vote was 2,276, a plurality of 419. In Ward One Dexter E. Wadsworth was re-elected by a total vote of 757, and in Ward Five William G. Curtis was re-elected by a total vote of 663. Neither Mr. Wadsworth or Dr. Curtis had any opponent.

The act relative to pensions for firemen was accepted by a plurality of 841, the vote being 2168 yes and 1227 no. It is doubtful if many know the full purport of the act so that they could vote intelligently upon it. Before the act becomes operative an ordinance concerning it will have to be adopted by the City Council.

The new City Council will be composed of 16 Republicans and 16 Democrats, a gain of one Democrat.

Outside of the Mayor's question the most interest was in the election of Councilmen at large. There were nine candidates on the ballot. Five Republicans and two independents and two Socialists. The two independent were Councilmen Gilson and Hadlock, who failed to be nominated at the caucuses.

A large amount of work was put in by friends to elect Councilman Hadlock, but to no avail. There were a large number of blanks cast especially in Ward Four, which show many ballots cast there.

As usual Councilman Bryant proved himself a vote getter, for he led the list with a grand total of 2895. E. J. Sandberg was second with a total of 2617. Others elected with their total vote were: Ernest W. Branch 2492, ex-Councilman Alexander Clark 2448, ex-Councilman Cherrington 2264. Of the two independents, Councilman Hadlock received 1466 and Councilman Gilson 1027. The vote of the Socialists was 692. Charles A. Erickson had 642 and Councilman Nowland 608. The only Democrat on the ticket was Archie Thayer who received a total of 266 votes. The Socialist candidate Fred H. Lord, had 85.

In Ward Three three Democrats were elected, although there are but seven votes between Edward P. Histen, the low Democrat, and Harry G. Studley the high Republican. This may possibly mean a recount. Of the three elected Councilman Flynn was high man with 495, Councilman Carey was second with 385, and Edward P. Histen third with 267. The vote of the ex-Councilman was Studley, 260; D. J. McCurdy 218, Percy H. Holman 207, George H. Corlies 194, and Willey E. Stoddard.

In Ward Three two Republicans and one Democrat were elected. George A. Bolster was high man with a total of 475, Councilman Richards second with 440, and ex-Councilman James M. Cantill third with 404. Robert B. Craig, the Republican candidate received 382 and James M. Faircloth, the second Democratic candidate 248. Edward P. Brault the only Socialist candidate received 71 votes.

Ward Four as usual elected three Democrats to the Council. The hardest fought battle in the whole city was probably in this ward. The Republicans were striving hard to elect one candidate, while there was a determined effort on the part of certain people to defeat one of the Democratic candidates. No Republican was elected, however, and the efforts to defeat Councilman Smith were a flat failure. The result of the vote however shows the effort made. Of the three Councilmen elected, Councilman Devitt led with 515, Harry P. Boyd second with 476, and Councilman Smith third with 435. The vote of the other candidates was J. L. Ferguson 312 and John J. Clarke 231.

There was practically no contest in Ward Five for Ward Councilman, and the three Republicans had an easy victory. Of the three elected Councilman Gardner led with 655, Fred R. Snow had 638 and ex-Councilman Arthur W. Lord 622. A. H. Kingsley, the Socialist candidate, received 47 votes.

Ward Six elected its three Republican candidates with so much margin that there will not be any need of a recount. President Hobbs led with 392 and Councilman Hobbs was second with 344. Washington G. Woodward, the new councilman, received 319. Of the defeated candidates P. J. Mullen, the Democratic candidate, received 218 and James W. Ross, the Socialist, 45.

Every precinct as well as every ward of the city gave a vote against licensing the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city.

The two precincts at Wollaston led with the largest No pluralities, 404 and 237, but precinct one of Ward

One was a close third with 213. The only precinct of the city to give less than 100 No majority was precinct one of the Quincy Point ward.

The total vote of the city was:

YES	1,199
NO	3,262
Majority	2,063
Blanks	333

Both the YES and the NO vote were smaller than last year, but the total vote of the city was 289 less than last year. There were about the usual number of blanks or silent voters, 333 against 331 last year.

The No majorities by precincts were as follows:

Ward One, Prec. 1	213
Ward One, Prec. 2	150
Ward Two, Prec. 1	39
Ward Two, Prec. 2	159
Ward Three, Prec. 1	131
Ward Three, Prec. 2	159
Ward Four, Prec. 1	111
Ward Four, Prec. 2	127
Ward Five, Prec. 1	404
Ward Five, Prec. 2	237
Ward Six, Prec. 1	123
Ward Six, Prec. 2	144
City Majority	2063

FOR MAYOR.

WALTER F. NICHOLS, R 1871
EDGAR NORTON, S 2895
WILLIAM T. SHEA C & D 2785
Blanks 71

COUNCILMEN AT LARGE.

*Ernest W. Branch R 2492
*Charles M. Bryant, R 2895
*Charles E. Cherrington, R 2264
*Alexander Clark, R 2448
Alfred H. Gilson, Ind 1027
Charles A. Hadlock, Ind 1466
Charles W. Hanson, S 341
William L. O'Brien, S 341
*Edward J. Sandberg, D & R 2617
Blanks 8185

SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE.

*Edward H. Bushnell, R 2676
George M. Sheahan, D 1857

LICENSE QUESTION.

YES 1199
NO 3262
Blanks 333

PENSION FOR FIREMEN.

*YES 2168
NO 1227
Blanks 1299

RECEPTION.

A very pleasing reception was held by the Sunday School of the First church Thursday evening in the church chapel. The reception was devoid of formality, and therefore very enjoyable. Between 7 and 8 o'clock a large number of school and friends gathered in the church and friends and a pleasant hour in greeting old friends and making new acquaintances.

During the reception there were piano solos by Miss Ruth Pennington and Miss Minnie Hardwick. The friends were welcomed by Charles H. Johnson, superintendent of the Sunday school, and there ought to be more of them, so that each could see what the other was doing.

Rev. Charles B. Ames, the assistant pastor of the church, spoke of the needs of the Sunday school, "want to see the church and friends in the Sunday School. We want you to interest the children. Parents can do a great deal in guiding the attitude of children. Have them look at it as if it were not a disagreeable duty, but as an obligation. Parents must look to the children for the attitude and spirit as to what it should be in the church."

Miss Lillian A. Akroyd then sang a group of songs with William E. Weston as accompanist. The speaker of the evening was Louis A. Nash, parish assistant at the Church of the Disciples, Boston. Mr. Nash said that often there was a lack of information on the part of the church as to what the Sunday School was doing. These meetings bring the members of the church and friends together and there ought to be more of them, so that each could see what the other was doing.

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POND HOME.

The Christmas festival at The King's Daughters and Sons' Home for the aged in Northampton, Mass., was held on Monday afternoon, Dec. 27th at the home in Pondville, with a Christmas tree and entertainment; friends interested in this good work in our County are cordially invited to be present on this occasion and help to make a "Merry Christmas" for the members of the Pond Home family.

May we suggest that your list of Christmas remembrances shall include a gift for the Home? A check sent to the Treasurer Mrs. Abbie F. Fenn, 538 Hancock street, Wollaston, Mass., would be most gratefully appreciated by the trustees, and we feel sure would bring real Christmas joy to the donor as well as cheer to the Home and those upon whom the care of the Home devolves.

May all who send a Christmas offering to the Home truly find it is more blessed to give than to receive."

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Granite lodge, O. S. S. G., met in the hall Wednesday evening. The officers for the ensuing term were installed by District Deputy Grand President Arthur Robbra of Earl Shaftsbury lodge, Brockton. John R. Shawfield being installed as president.

In behalf of the lodge, the district deputy grand president presented a handsome past-president's badge to Roy Prout, the retiring president.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served. Many members contributed songs, etc., until a late hour.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BRIEFS

Miss Mildred Cavanaugh has returned from a visit at Brockton.

Henry E. Emerson is confined to his home on Chestnut street by illness.

Henry P. Kluttweg left this week for his annual visit in the Southern states.

Ex-Governor John D. Long appeared at the district court Monday morning as counsel in an auto mobile case.

Mrs. H. D. Cole of Washington street attended this week the marriage of her brother at Baldwin, Maine.

Miss Gertrude Dean of Whitwell street has accepted a position at D. E. Wadsworth's store.

Recent arrivals from Finland report three to four feet of snow in that country when they left.

An account of the trustees of Thayer Academy recently allowed at Probate court shows balance of the principal to be \$434,845.27.

About 1,000 people visited the reservoir on Third hill, Wollaston on Sunday. The view is unsurpassed in New England.

The Massachusetts Highway Commission has suspended the chauffeur's license of Albert D. Driver of Weymouth for 30 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Lund of New Jersey have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lund of Washington street.

Three handsome new trolley freight cars will arrive at East Weymouth Tuesday morning and it is reported that they are to be used in Quincy.

J. A. Keating has purchased the Dr. Englund home on Chestnut street and will occupy as soon as necessary repairs are made.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marland of Woburn are receiving congratulations, a little son arriving on Nov. 30 to join the happy household.

At the Universalist church on Sunday the congregation listened to a practical sermon on "Gratitude," by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Paddock.

Miss Edna Newman a typical western girl from Kanakake, Illinois, is visiting Miss Pauline Swingle of 1230 Hancock street.

Miss Grace M. Isaac of West Newton was a guest this week of the week of Mrs. George A. Taylor of Merry-mount road.

The Brockton Enterprise says: "Mayor Shea of Quincy clumped over the attacks made upon him and goes into office again in state, which well suits his Brockton friends."

Dock and Water Front Commissioner Frank F. Crane is attending the sixth convention of the National rivers and harbors congress at Washington, representing the city.

In the Superior Court at Dedham on Wednesday Mrs. Susie L. Drake of Quincy was granted a divorce from George W. Drake of Quincy, with custody of the children.

The familiar and well known face of T. C. Gould has been missed from our streets the past few days, it being confined to his home on Adams street by neuritis and rheumatism.

C. E. Snow of Mechanic street has purchased a dry goods store of Mrs. Buffum at East Milton, formerly known as D. E. Wadsworth & Co., of this city.

The Young People's Religious Union of First church is to give a dance Tuesday evening Dec. 28, at Alpha hall. Miss Lela B. Smith is the chairman of a committee on arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Groce of Hancock street left Monday afternoon for Quincy hoping that the change will be of benefit to Mr. Groce who has been in poor health the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Colby of Ford Dodge, 17, announce the marriage, Nov. 29, of their daughter Florence to H. Everett Hayden of Hancock court, Quincy.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Granite Merchants' Association will be held next Tuesday at the American House, Boston. The business meeting will be at 4 P. M. and the banquet at 6 P. M.

Frank Fessenden Crane who is representing the City of Quincy at the Ward and Harbor Congress in Washington, was elected a member of the resolutions committee at Thursday's session.

After many delays work was commenced this week repairing the draw on the Neponset bridge. Patrons of the street railway will be glad when the repairs are completed so that they will not have to walk.

When Mayor Shea arrived at City Hall Wednesday he found it ornamented with a grand standing crest, a lot of roses, pinks and ferns. The card attached said "Congratulations from the Winter Club, Houghs Neck."

Leo P. Noonan of Quincy is on the committee of Juniors of Boston College for the annual banquet at Riverbank Court Dec. 16, also in the cast for the Christmas play of Julius Caesar.

One of the unique sights of Tuesday was the pony car driven by little Miss Beatrice Johnson, daughter of Robert T. Johnson. The cart bore several picture cards of Mayor Shea, and Miss Beatrice took several voters from her father's store to the polling place at City Hall.

The Pickwick club is to discuss a big subject at its meeting next week Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Budge when under the leadership of Mrs. Wilton Marsh the "servant girl problem" will be debated.

Work was commenced Wednesday, laying a 6-inch water main on Biddle street to replace the 2-inch main which has long been inadequate for this thickly settled street.

A gang of about 40 are rushing the work before cold weather. A three-way hydrant will be located near the junction with Miller Street road.

The Ten Social Girls' club held their first meeting at the home of Miss Helen Connor, South Walnut street, Monday evening. The following were elected as officers: Miss Catherine Pitts vice president; Miss Helen Connor, secretary; and Miss Ann Corbin treasurer. A social hour was spent after the business meeting.

Some good scores were made Wednesday night at the weekly tournament of the Granite City club. Seven tables were in play and the top scores were secured by Warren H. Hildout and Henry P. Tilden. The former secured a score of 74.5, and the latter a score of 70. A lunch was served after the play. During the evening Mayor Shea dropped into the club, and shortly after, everybody was "smoking on the Mayors."

BRIEFS

One penny, one a penny. Red Cross stamps are on sale in Atlantic at the stores of Timberlake & Small, Sterling, Drug store, Branscheid & Martens, Grand Sullivan, Thomas Gurney, Bennett Hardware Co. Help along Quincy's tuberculosis camp by buying Red Cross stamps.

The inauguration day of the new city government will come early this year, Monday, Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crane left yesterday for Intervale, N. H., for a few days' rest.

The annual bench show of the New England Kennel club will open in Boston Feb. 22.

When Albert F. Barker of Brockton is confirmed as district attorney, he will be called upon to appoint an assistant from Norfolk county.

The poem "In Peace Unite" was received this week for the Patriot from J. H. White of Roxbury, who on Tuesday observed his seventy-fifth birthday.

Mrs. Albert M. Parker of Presidents hill has returned from a most delightful visit to her sister's family, the Orrin S. Hammonds, who recently left Quincy to make their home in New York City.

Another daring highway robbery took place in Dewey square, Boston, about 5 o'clock Thursday evening. George L. Ross being held up by five men and relieved of his pocket book.

Col. Henry L. Kincade attended on Thursday evening the annual banquet of the Massachusetts Volunteer militia held in Boston. About 250 commissioned officers past and present were there.

The next regular meeting of W. R. C. 103 will be held Tuesday afternoon for the election of officers. In the evening a complimentary supper and entertainment will be given Post 85, G. A. R.

A meeting of the candidates for the track meet was held at the Y. M. C. A. building Thursday evening. Percy Griffin was elected captain and A. Stearns manager of the team. A closed indoor meet has been planned to take place soon.

The Y. M. C. A. gym will be the scene of two hot basket ball games next evening when the first team will line up against the Brockton Independents, and the second team will have as opponents the Fore River Apprentices. The games begin at 8 o'clock.

Miss Corlew's opening German in a series of six, to be given at Colonial hall, were most successfully attended last Saturday evening. There being thirty couples present. The favors consisted of Japanese lanterns.

Senator Hultman was one of senators in conference with President Treadway of the Senate on Wednesday to discuss the chairmanship of Senate committees, and the result is awaited with interest. Senator Hultman stands very close to President Treadway and an important chairmanship is quite sure to drop into his basket.

The meeting for younger boys planned for this morning at the Y. M. C. A. is unusually strong. Stereopticon and story of "Ted or What became of Hooking Jack" will be the attraction. Every boy who has visited last year at the story of "Bill the Hobo" will remember the enjoyable morning they spent there and will be on hand for this meeting. Every boy in Quincy is invited.

A social event of importance during the holiday season is the dance at Music hall on Wednesday evening the ladies' club. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Edward H. Angier, Mrs. William R. Bateman, Mrs. E. Tyler Brigham, Mrs. Paul R. Blackmar, Mrs. Clarence Burgh, Mrs. Walter E. Burke, Mrs. William L. Dawson, Mrs. Henry P. Dowse, Mrs. Henry L. Hall, Mrs. Henry R. Holden, Mrs. Charles Allen Howard, Mrs. J. Brooks Keyes, Mrs. Luther W. Glover, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hunting, Mrs. Warren G. Ogden, Mrs. George E. Pfaffman, Mrs. Charles A. Price, Mrs. Franklin King Patch, Mrs. Harry L. Rice, Mrs. Russell A. Sears, Mrs. James H. Slade, Mrs. Laurence H. Sturtevant, Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth, Miss Maude MacFarlane and Miss Georgiana C. Lane.

The Herman Franch, a steel sulphur vessel built by the Fore River Ship Building Co., for the Union Sulphur Co., of New York, will be launched at the works this morning at 8.45. The launching will be a private one and the yards will not be open to the public. It will however be witnessed by a small party of invited guests of the Sulphur Co.

The launching will take place at 9.45 and the vessel will be christened by the treasurer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Whitton, grandson of Herman Franch, for whom the vessel is named.

This will be the first time that a vessel has been christened by a boy at the Fore River Yard. After the launching the guests will view the new ship and lunch will be served in the mould loft. The special cars will then be run back to Boston and attached to a New York train.

The Herman Franch is a single screw steamship constructed of mild steel to the highest class in the American Bureau of Shipping and British Corporation Registry. The vessel is of the single deck type constructed with Simpson patent topside tanks forming three large self-tripping cargo holds, each operated by twin hatchesways having the DeFussett patent covers.

SHIPPER AND SOCIAL.

A supper and social was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church on Thursday evening. The entertainment in charge of the pastor, Rev. E. A. Chase, consisted of readings and musical selections.

Mrs. George T. Taylor in a most pleasing manner read "A modern hunking," an original composition, and a selection from the "Bids" of the church.

Mrs. Balfour in violin selections accompanied on the piano by his sister, Miss Balfour, was well received, as were the vocal solos by Mr. Van Buskirk accompanied by his wife.

Among those serving were: Mrs. E. Chase, Mrs. Harry M. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Oliver, Mrs. R. B. Locke, Miss Hannah Farwell, Mrs. L. L. Cleveland, Mrs. E. E. Jansson, Mrs. J. H. Lewis and Mrs. Ames T. Leavitt.

—Cincinnati boasts the only church on wheels. It is a large electric bus which is loaded with singers and speakers and spades the slums every Sunday.

—Bennoe Aires has authorized the construction of an electric subway under the city.

ATLANTIC

Red Cross Christmas stamps are on sale in Atlantic at the stores of Timberlake & Small, Sterling, Drug store, Branscheid & Martens, Grand Sullivan, Thomas Gurney, Bennett Hardware Co. Help along Quincy's tuberculosis camp by buying Red Cross stamps.

Tuesday night the Thimble and Book club met with Miss Mildred Hill of Edwin street. Needles were piled most industriously part of the evening while the remainder was devoted to music and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Edna Hall of Newbury avenue are entertaining their daughter Mrs. William Gassett and son of Mt. Vernon, New York. They will be joined by Mr. Gassett for the holidays.

Mr. Joseph Eaton of Yonkers, New York spent Sunday with Atlantic friends.

Much happiness is felt in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barham of Edwin street upon the birth of a daughter born Thursday.

Miss Winifred Cole of Appleton street has been confined to her home with a severe attack of gastritis.

A gang of men are busy laying pipes and setting poles for gas on the east side of the boulevard. We are sure to be well lighted.

Miss Maude Reed is having a three week vacation from Leland Powers school of oratory, where she has been studying since September.

The girl's club of the Memorial Congregational church with Mrs. D. C. Pope as its head, are planning for an entertainment at the church on the first Saturday evening after New Years.

The booming of real estate in Atlantic is the chief topic of conversation. Fifteen houses are planned and already three are under way. Given at the Quincy Mansion school by Charles Edward Stowe, told the life story of his mother Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. There was a large attendance of students and friends of the school who gave close attention to the speaker as he told of the experiences which led to the writing of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" the book that preached a sermon throughout the north and aroused the people to the necessity of freeing the slaves.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Helen Croucher of Wollaston at her home on Beach street Saturday evening. She was presented a fountain pen. Many games were played, Miss Dorothy Lavery and John McCarthy contributed some fine selections on the piano, and Miss Edith Atkins rendered several pleasing vocal solos.

Refreshments were served. Among those present were: Miss Robina Atkins, Miss Edith Atkins, Miss Helen Atkins, Miss Gertrude Allen, Miss Helen Ketchum, Miss Marie Lavery, Miss Dorothy Lavery, Miss Natalie Scott, Miss Bertha Given, Miss Lillian Perkins, John Conway, John McCarthy, Harriet Perkins, Earl Church, Millard Sumner, Harry Wilson, Fred Fuller, Warren Bates and William Raymond.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church gave a sale and entertainment in the vestry of the church Wednesday afternoon and evening.

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An invitation to visit the Boston Art Museum was extended to the Atlantic Shore club for Thursday afternoon. A special guide was delegated to conduct the party through this spacious building and a most instructive and delightful afternoon was enjoyed by the club members.

SOUTH QUINCY

A quiet wedding took place Monday evening at the residence of Rev. E. N. Hardy when Miss Isabelle Duncan of Mattapan and Mr. Otto Van Rymond of Boston were united in marriage. The double ring service was used. The groom wore a tuxedo and the bride a gown with a beautiful and a most instructive and delightful afternoon was enjoyed by the club members.

A large attendance of Democratic rally was held at West Quincy Saturday night under the auspices of the John Boyle O'Reilly club. Addresses were made by Councilmen McDewitt Russell and Harry L. Rice, and Mr. H. A. Ash, Rednor P. Coombs and others.

About 50 were present at the party tendered Dec. 3d to Edward Bennett of O'Connell's avenue. Mr. Bennett presented a beautiful sweater and games of all kinds were enjoyed. Dancing was in full swing and some old reels were danced off by some of the older people. Refreshments were served.

Over 100 were present at the surprise party tendered Dec. 3d to Raymond Morrill, St. Mary's crack basketball player and captain, held at his home. The St. Mary's were represented in a body. Mr. Morrill was presented with a beautiful ring. The festivities included dancing, games, music and singing. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Thursday evening the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church ran a Christmas sale which was largely attended. Among the interesting attractions was a large and fine exhibition of burnt leather.

A delegation of members of the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church were present at the annual meeting and election of officers of the Pilgrim Union held in the Neponset M. E. church Thursday.

Mrs. Jeremiah Sheehan of 46 Bates avenue died Wednesday, aged 60 years. Funeral services were held Friday.

William Lord of Hall place sold his horses at auction on Wednesday. A delegation of members of the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church were present at the annual meeting and election of officers of the Pilgrim Union held in the Neponset M. E. church Thursday.

At the meeting of the Wollaston Boys' club on Thursday evening, E. H. Harriman, photographer for the Boston Herald, spoke of "Picture Making." Mr. Harriman had his camera with him and explained its workings, besides giving a general talk on the principles of photography. In addition he told of the methods used in taking pictures of criminals, horse races, and the large football games.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Congregational church on next Thursday evening where moving pictures will form the mode of entertainment.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1909

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.
FOR SALE AT
The Patriot, 35 State St., Quincy.
Chapin's Periodical Store, 35 State St., Quincy.
J. P. O'Brien, 35 State St., Quincy.
C. F. Carlson, 35 State St., Quincy.
H. L. Smith, 35 State St., Quincy.
Sprague & Hobbart, 35 State St., Quincy.
Thompson's Periodical Store, 35 State St., Quincy.
Thomas Gurney, 35 State St., Quincy.
Bransford & Martens, 35 State St., Quincy.
Peter L. Litchfield, 35 State St., Quincy.
W. E. Nightingale, 35 State St., Quincy.
S. H. Dobbie & Co., 35 State St., Quincy.
Daniel Guilfoyle, 35 State St., Quincy.
Mrs. Lash's Store, 35 State St., Quincy.
William Clark, 35 State St., Quincy.
South Terminal Station, 35 State St., Quincy.
Arthur Dunham, 35 State St., Quincy.

Poetry

IN PEACE UNITE.

The golden sunset
Reflects the parting day
The starlight night
The milky way.
And what have we done
In the day that has past
Something good I trust
In the die that is cast.
Night is the time
For needed repose
Away from our labors
And from their echoes.
May the sun ever shine
The moon shed its light
Till the nations of the earth
In peace unite.
J. H. WHITE,
167 School Street, Roxbury.

Notes and Comments.

—Got your skates sharpened yet? The ponds and streams will soon be in shape so that the merry skaters can glide over the surface. But see that you don't skate on this ice.

—According to the new Italian directory of Boston, there are 17,000 of that race over 18 years old in the city, engaged in more than 200 different lines of business. The directory is the only book of the kind ever published in this country.

—The motorist of now insists on a nice-looking and useful car, and racing types have therefore a comparatively small sale. Reliability is still rightly placed in front of all other considerations, but comfort comes near behind—comfort which can in some cases be called luxury.

—The suggestion that Thanksgiving day be changed to the last Saturday in November and that the following day be observed by the churches to perpetuate the religious observance of the day, has much merit in it. Saturday could be used for the sports and outdoor festivities and Sunday devoted to Thanksgiving observance. The plan is certainly worth some consideration.

—The building record of New England is being handsomely broken this year, for up to November 17 the contracts awarded amounted to \$144,665,000, the biggest total ever known, and \$30,000,000 in excess of the boom figures of 1906. The figures show that stores, houses and factories are being erected throughout New England to an extent which reveals general confidence in the business future. Those who have lived long hope that these figures do not represent over-building, and such consequent reaction as has before been painfully experienced.—Springfield Republican.

—Turkey might better spend that \$100,000,000 for the improvement of its international affairs instead of investing it in a navy which she does not need, and which will only be an additional expense to maintain. There are many things she needs more than a navy.—Old Colony Memorial.

—The government for uniform motor laws throughout the United States is daily gaining strength through the activities of the various automobile associations in the country. This question will be one of the most important under discussion at the annual meeting of the American Automobile Association to be held at Washington in January. It is not believed that exactly similar laws will be adopted by all of the states but it is hoped that uniformity relative to the examination of drivers, registration and road signs can be obtained.

—Rhode Island took wise action when it passed a law making marriage licenses obtained in that state inoperative until five days have elapsed. This may prevent many hasty marriages entered into on the impulse of the moment by youthful couples. The addition of some sort of publicity in the granting of such licenses would be a step farther, and perhaps help along the same line. The old-fashioned law of calling the "banns" had its good points. Making marriage a more serious and deliberate thing might relieve our divorce courts from some of their work.—Old Colony Memorial.

—Rev. D. B. McKnight, who came to the North West from Kansas last spring, evidently believes there is more money in washing soiled linen for other people than there is in piloting them along the straight path. At any rate, he has resigned the pastorate of First Methodist church at Whitefish, Mont., effective December 1, to go into the laundry business. He has bought Tom Quong's place and will convert it into a steam plant, for which there is need since most of the work is sent out of town. Quong has cleaned up a tidy sum, which he will invest in a truck garden somewhere in the eastern part of the inland Empire, firm in the belief that he will be able to return to his native village, near Canton, in 1915, to live in ease. The pastor will not make a statement until after he leaves the ministry.

—Perhaps the youngest officer of any charitable organization in the country is Miss Florence Brittingham, eight years old, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Brittingham of Glenside. Little Florence is a director of the Glenside branch of the Needlework Guild of America—quite a long title for such a small girl. The society's work is the providing of garments for the needy poor. Like the other directors, Florence has her own quota of contributing members, whom she has enlisted mainly by her own efforts. She takes a keen interest in the guild and likes to attend all the meetings of directors as well as the larger members' meetings. At the annual meeting of the branch, which was held in St. Paul's church, Glenside, she was one of the most interested assistants, and, needless to say, was the pet of the gathering of two hundred or more women.—Philadelphia Record.

—It is all right to use the Red Cross Christmas stamps freely on letters and packages sent to post-offices in this country, but those who send mail matter to Great Britain or to Germany should know that the country's postal regulations on the use of all non-postage stamps. A Red Cross stamp on a letter sent to England or to Ireland, for instance, will cause it to be returned to the sender, if known, or sent to the dead-letter office.

—When the wives of citizens get together and attempt to clean the street cars, as they did recently on one of the lines in St. Louis, it means something. In the first place it means that the cars are dirty. In the second place it means that the company is not giving part of the public, at least, decent treatment. That is about all there is to be said on the subject.

RESIGNATION READ.

In resigning his pastorate at the Quincy Patriot church Sunday Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood read the following letter which was read at both services:

My Dear Friends—You called me, over four years ago to be your minister. For the courtesy you have shown to me; for the cooperation you have given to me; for the kindness you have manifested to myself and family, especially to my father, brightening his last days with your affectionate statements of his and his son's efforts, I thank you. Daily as I have borne your love to God's altar, I have said,
"The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places."
Yea, I have a goodly heritage.
The time has now come when I believe I am carrying out the will of God by asking you to release me from this pastorate, Dec. 31, 1909.

Pastoral bonds are not easily severed. Love lingers where affection is. My best heritage is the esteem of your hearts. Your friendship has helped me. "I love Thy kingdom, Lord; The House of Thine abode," and the people who frequent His house and who belong to His kingdom. It is expedient that I go away, but you will ever have my prayers and my love. Your loyalty, labor and love have made my pastorate joyful.
Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood.
Quincy, Dec. 4, 1909.

NEW ENGLAND SECRETARY.

Rev. William E. Gardner recently pastor of Christ church, Quincy, has resigned the rectorship of St. James' Episcopal church, North Cambridge, to become secretary for the missionary council of New England for the Episcopal church, with headquarters in Boston. His resignation will take effect on Feb. 1, 1910.

Mr. Gardner has been in the priesthood about a dozen years. He is author of "The History of Christianity," published several years ago. In 1903 after serving four and one-half years as rector of the church of the Holy Name, Swampscott, Rev. Mr. Gardner became rector of Christ church, Quincy, where he remained until July, 1908. Since Aug. 1, 1908, he has been rector of St. James' church, North Cambridge.

AT HOME RECEPTION.

Dr. Clayton Raymond Marston of Braintree and Miss Vesta May Dobson of East Braintree were married Saturday, Nov. 13 and enjoyed a delightful wedding trip to Palatka, Florida, making the trip from New York by boat. They visited many points of interest in Florida and their sail on the St. Johns river will linger in their memory. They are not saying much about their rough voyage to New York. Wednesday morning of last week they arrived in Braintree and Dec. 2d gave a very pretty at-home, at 343 Washington street.

The house was brilliant with electric lights and the decorations were carnations and ferns. The happy couple were assisted in receiving by Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Marston, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dobson parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day of East Braintree. Mrs. Day is a sister of the bride.

During the reception Poole's orchestra rendered selections and caterers served refreshments. In an upper room were displayed beautiful wedding gifts—gold, silver, cut glass etc.

The large house was filled with relatives and friends. There were many people present from Quincy in which city the groom is a popular dentist and where he resided, as a boy, with his parents.

The ushers were Dr. Arthur Gould, Mr. George Taylor and Mr. J. Winsor Day.

CALL ACCEPTED.

Rev. D. M. Wilson, formerly of Quincy, was held in high esteem at Northfield, where he has just resigned his pastorate to accept a call extended to him by the ancient First Parish in Kennebunk, Me. This last week a farewell reception, largely attended by people of all denominations, was given Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

The Masonic lodge of Northfield, of which Mr. Wilson is a member, presented him with a fine sterling silver loving cup, and the Fortnightly literary society of Ladies, bestowed a beautiful gold brooch, mounted with opals, to Mrs. Wilson. The installation of Mr. Wilson at Kennebunk will take place on the afternoon of Dec. 16.

HELPFUL WORDS

From a Quincy Citizen.

Does your back ache and painful? Does it ache especially after exertion? Is there a soreness in the kidney region? These symptoms indicate weak kidneys. There is danger in delay. Weak kidneys fast get weaker. Give your trouble prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. They strengthen weak kidneys. Read this Quincy testimony.
Mrs. J. Boyle, 8 Marsh street, Quincy, Mass., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and can say they are unequalled for kidney disorders. They built up my entire system and in six weeks, freed me from kidney complaint from which I had suffered for a long time."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Post Office Box 260, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

FASHION GOSSIP FROM NEW YORK

Simple Evening Frocks: Dancing Gowns: Black The Craze Of The Moment: Draped Effects.

Dance Fashion is a lady of many moods and while some of her designs are simple and over-elaborate, others are simple and chic in the extreme. For it is more the way the evening frock is cut and draped than what it happens to be made of that counts this season.

SHORT DANCING FROCKS.

Very many of the newest evening gowns have short skirts. The narrow train of last summer is out of date and rounder lines prevail. This fashion is hailed with delight by many women as short skirts are more economical and appropriate for dancing than long trailing garments. Some of these dresses made of chiffon or net are prettily trimmed around the neck with garlands of artificial flowers or touches of gold or silver tissue. They are cut decollete and have very short sleeves.

A NEW IDEA IN EVENING COATS.

A charming new idea in evening coats has just been introduced in New York that will most certainly delight the heart of the girl whose last year's coat needs freshening a little to bring it up to date. The very newest coats made with collarless necks or with collars turning away from the throat have a long scarf of chiffon or net in the color of the coat or its lining attached to one side of the neck. This is swatched several times around the throat and falls over the coat in front.

THE VOEGUE FOR BLACK.

There is a perfect craze for black in the fashionable world at present. Street frocks, evening gowns, hats and accessories are all extremely modish in this sable hue. And to accompany these toilettes are well-cut shoes of patent leather or calf skin. With these the finest of black stockings are worn.

Clover shoppers have discovered that it is possible to obtain dainty fineness of texture in the fashionable black hosiery by selecting Ethiopian Double-foot stockings which are sheer from the instep up and have the foot woven so that they outfit heavier hose. For presents nice fine shapely stockings are very much appreciated and it is not difficult to embroider small scattered designs or since plain styles are popular one can confine all the fastidious to the package making it pretty with ribbons and seals.

A LOVELY FROCK.

The designers of some of the newest frocks seem to have gone mad over draperies. These naturally do not appear in tailor gowns but run riot in dressy frocks of soft materials. A lovely gown of soft blue woolen had a waist laid in pleats on each side of a plain vest of fancy gold net. The skirt portion came up in princess effect to the bust and was cut almost like the bib of an apron. It was draped slightly to the hip line, the material being arranged in slight folds across the figure at the waist line. The bottom of the skirt was finished by a shaped flounce headed by a row of braid. The drapery on this frock was very slight yet the effect was much better and the costume much more serviceable than some of the over elaborate effects.

FASHIONABLE DRESS ACCESSORIES.

The yokes and vests on nearly all the fashionable frocks this season show a complete absence of tucking, lace or net stretched perfectly plain is the very newest mode. Fastenings is again a feature of some of the latest waists. Many artificial flowers are used with evening gowns. These garnitures are worn at the decollete or waist line. Long hair pins and combs made of shell and imitations of tortoise and amber with square tops are seen in the modish coiffure.

Lucy Carter.



The above designs are by The McCall Company, New York, Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns.

S. OF V. GALA NIGHT.

Dec. 24 was a gala night for the members of Col. Abner B. Packard camp, Sons of Veterans, when the election of officers was held and the camp held its annual inspection. There was a large number of the members present and a goodly delegation of the Grand Army Veterans and visitors from the Braintree, Milton and Bath camps.

The camp was inspected by Division Inspector J. T. Wellington of Norwood, who expressed himself as very well pleased at the fine showing made by the camp, and declared that it would be reported as among the best camps in the State.

The initiatory work was performed by the officers in a most satisfactory manner, the short form being exemplified and showed careful study on the part of Commander George F. Phillips and his efficient staff of officers.

The following officers were elected: Commander—George F. Phillips. Senior Vice Commander—Frank H. Stoddard. Junior Vice Commander—Edward M. Graham. Secretary—Harry G. Ford. Treasurer—C. F. Stratford. Camp Council—A. L. Whitman, Parker Souther and W. R. Parker. Delegates to the Division Encampment—C. F. Stratford and Harry E. D. Gould.

Alternates to the Division Encampment—A. L. Whitman and R. G. Merritt.

After the business meeting the members and guests enjoyed an oyster supper.

TO REORGANIZE UNITY CLUB.

A meeting was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church December third to see what steps should be taken toward the reorganization of the Unity club.

It was voted to hold a series of meetings, one each month in January, February and March. These will consist of a dinner to be followed by a competent and interesting out-of-door speaker.

Rev. Carl G. Horst and Miss Theodora Luard were appointed a committee to make arrangements. The club is non-sectarian and all persons interested are urged to communicate with the above committee.

FUNERAL OF FRED JONES.
The sad accident by which Fred Jones, a lineman employed on the fire department wires of the city has cast a shadow of gloom over the members of the department. While not a recognized member of the department, he had so long been employed on his fire alarm wires that he was well known to every member of the department.

Quiet and unassuming he went about doing his work faithfully, winning for himself many warm friends who extend their sympathy to the family in their sad hour. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from Hall's undertaking room and were of a simple nature. They were conducted by Dr. Edwin N. Hardy of the Bethany church. Several members of the fire department were present and there were several beautiful floral tributes. The burial was at Norwell Monday.

The first assembly of the Iota Tau Kappa club was held in Colonial hall Dec. 2d and proved a grand success. Dancing started at 7:30 and continued until 12 o'clock. A large number of the party were high school pupils present and past which made the affair the nature of a reunion. The club which is composed of ten members has its headquarters on the "hill," in Wollaston and is one of the most popular clubs at the high school. The members are Frank Harmon, Harold Hill, James Hill, Charles Schward, Theodore Corry, Clarence Armstrong Harold Nash, Phil Rice, William Manning and Aaron Gould.

NEW FIRE ENGINE.

Quincy's new steam fire engine arrived in town by freight on Saturday and after a short stay at the Central fire station where she will remain until she has been tried out, to see that she complies with the contract. She will then go into commission at the Central fire station. That she will meet all requirements there is little question.

The original order for the purchase of the steamer passed the City Council March 15, the amount being \$5,000. Added to this was the receipts from the sale of the old steamer. The contract price was \$5,253. This price called for steel tires. It was later decided to equip the steamer with rubber tires which cost about \$125, so that the steamer as she is today cost complete \$5,375.

She is painted in the standard color and is a handsome piece of machinery. She was built by the Ameskeag Co., the same company that built the old steamer which did such good service for so many years. The old steamer was what is known as a third class engine while the new steamer is a second class engine.

The steamer is equipped with three sizes of suction couplings, so that she can be used equally as well from a Boston hydrant, a town, or local hydrant.

The boiler is the double butt strap, submerged, fire cone top type, with seamless drawn copper tubes and contains no castings of any kind. It has a factor of safety of five in all of its joints and is built to meet the requirements of municipal state and insurance laws, and is considered the most serviceable boiler for hard fire fighting service on the market today. Outside of the steam cylinders no cast iron is used in the construction of the engine or boiler, bronze and forgings being used.

The pumps are the latest Ameskeag design and are made entirely of phosphor bronze. All valves in this pump are now thoroughly accessible to a positive stand-point of knowledge in their examination without taking the pump apart.

The engine has a thorough business look to it, and most inspire confidence in those who use it. Quincy is to be congratulated in having secured such a magnificent piece of fire fighting machinery.

EPWORTH LEAGUE OFFICERS.

The regular monthly business meeting and annual election of officers of Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church was held in the vestry of the church, Monday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Francis. The minutes of the previous meetings, both regular and special, were read by the secretary, Miss Hannant and were approved. The treasurer's report for the past year was given and accepted.

The first vice president, Miss Ada Williams, gave a general report of the work of the spiritual department. The second vice-president, Miss Catharine Hodgkinson, has been very successful in raising funds for missionary work. The Mercy and Help work of the league under Miss Williams, has been very helpful and highly appreciated.

A number of good, wholesome and helpful socials and entertainments have been given under the leadership of Miss Maud Hodgkinson, the fourth vice-president.

An invitation was extended to this league from the Mattapan league to attend the anniversary service. Plans were made for a handkerchief bazaar to be held some time before Christmas.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
President—Joseph Francis.
1st Vice President—Miss Ada Williams.
2d Vice President—Miss Katie Hodgkinson.
3d Vice President—Miss May Williams.
4th Vice President—Miss Maud E. Hodgkinson.
Secretary—Julius Fuller.
Treasurer—William Shirley.

WOODWARD ORDINANCE.

The Committee on Ordinances reported a substitute order for the order amending the Woodward ordinance. The substitute provides that the members of the Board of Managers elected by the City Council shall be nominated at the first meeting in January and that the nomination shall lay on the table at least two weeks before being ballotted for. The only changes in the balance of the order as reported from the original order are a few changes in phraseology. Rules suspended and order passed to be ordained.

SALARY INCREASE.

The Committee on Ordinances reported ought to pass on the order increasing the salary of the City Engineer from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year. Referred to Finance Committee.

The Committee on Licenses reported orders granting minor licenses which were adopted.

The Committee on Health reported an order for \$100 for abating nuisance on Cyril street. Referred to Finance Committee.

MONTCLAIR LOT.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order taking land bounded by Broadway, Highland avenue and Squantum street for a school lot. The lot contains 60,000 square feet and the price set by the committee was at the rate of three cents per foot. The land taken is owned by John L. Norris or Norris, heirs of Horatio N. Elmhurst and Henrietta Holbrook. Order read and referred to Finance Committee.

SALARY INCREASES.
Councilman Olson offered an order increasing the salary of the Registrars of Voters from \$150 to \$250 per year. Referred to joint committee on Finance and Ordinances.

Councilman Wall offered an order increasing the salary of the Inspector of Buildings from \$600 to \$900 per year. Referred to joint committee on Finance and Ordinances.

RESOLUTIONS.
Councilman Olson offered the following resolution which was adopted.

"Whereas:—By the disastrous fire of Nov. 27, 1909, one of the thriving industries of the city of Quincy was

CITY COUNCIL.

An important meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening. It was the night before election, yet before the meeting adjourned every member with the exception of Councilman Bishop had reported. Quite a few made a break to get away just as the calendar was reached which left less than 16 members. As there were several important orders to be acted upon these members were called back.

The Houghs Neck school matter was cleared by the passing of the order for \$20,000 for a new school building. An order taking land at Montclair for a school building was offered.

TRANSFERS.

A communication from the Mayor with enclosure from the chief of Police asked for a transfer of \$126 from permanent police to miscellaneous police. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Bryant offered an order making the transfer which was passed.

PLANS APPROVED.

Communications were received from the School Committee approving plans for the Houghs Neck school, calling attention to the sanitary condition and need of repairs at the Wollaston school asking for transfers among appropriation of department, naming the new school building at Houghs Neck and the Houghs Neck school, and stating that Edward Griffith had offered his land adjoining the John Hancock school for sale for school purposes. Referred to appropriate committees.

The Telephone Co., petitioned for a location for poles on Newport avenue and for attachments on Ryden and Curtis streets. Referred to Committee on Streets.

MONTCLAIR SCHOOL.

A public hearing was held at 7:45 on the taking of land by right of eminent domain at Montclair for a school lot. Messrs. Keasner, Packard, Dillon, Parlee, Kessner and others appeared in favor. No one appeared against. The hearing was closed and the order committed.

STREET REPORTS.

The Committee on Street reported as follows:

An order for a public hearing Dec. 14 on petitions of the Electric Light Co., for a location for poles, and on petitions of the Telephone Co., for a location for poles and attachments. Adopted.

Reference to the next City Council on the following matters:

To lay out foot way Avon way to Glendale road.

Appropriating \$250 to widen Garfield street.

Appropriating \$10,000 to rebuild Sea street.

For cross walks Chubbuck, Summer, Arnold and North streets.

Ought not to pass on the order to widen Maple street at its westerly end. Accepted.

An order granting the Electric Light Co., a location for poles on Summer, Sea, Beale and Chubbuck streets. Ordered to a second reading.

An order granting the Telephone Co., attachments on Elm avenue, North Payne street, Billings road and Freeman street and a location for poles on Newcomb place. Ordered to a second reading.

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORTS.

The Committee on Fire Department reported reference to the next City Council on the petition for a fire alarm box on Randolph and Hooper streets, Chubbuck and South streets, Winthrop Park and South street, and on the engine house at Houghs Neck. Laid on the table.

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"Whereas:—By the disastrous fire of Nov. 27, 1909, one of the thriving industries of the city of Quincy was

burned to the ground and more than one hundred skilled workmen not only lost the kits of tools used by them in their employment, but were temporarily thrown out of employment, and "Whereas, The citizens of Quincy fully realized the great benefit the city derives from having such an industry within its borders, as it contributed largely to the welfare of the city, Be it

Resolved, That the City Council of the City of Quincy in Council assembled extends to Mr. Burgess, the proprietor of the Boston Gear Works, and his employees its sympathy in their loss. Be it further

Resolved, That the City Council expresses its confidence in the business ability of Mr. Burgess, and trusts that he may see the wisdom of rebuilding his plant, and that the City Council of the City of Quincy hereby pledges him all the support within its power, be it further

Resolved, That the clerk of this City Council be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to Mr. Burgess, proprietor of the Boston Gear Works."

SKATING PARK.
Councilman Richards offered an order requesting the Park Commissioners to inform the Council at the next meeting as to the feasibility of flooding the Ward Three playground for a skating park. Adopted.

Upon motion of Councilman Bryant it was voted when the Council adjourn it be until Tuesday, Dec. 14.

SCHOOL TRANSFERS.

Councilman Bryant offered an order transferring \$294.32 from school salaries to different school appropriations, and \$251.18 received from tuition, etc., to the appropriation for books and supplies. Adopted.

STORM SIGNAL STATION.

Councilman Bryant offered a resolve for a storm signal station on Great Hill, Houghs Neck, and requesting the Mayor to bring the matter to the attention of the congressmen from this district. Adopted.

ORDER PASSED.

The following orders took their second reading and were passed to be ordained under suspension of the rules.

Appropriating \$1500 for miscellaneous and contagious diseases of the Board of Health.

Placing gypsy moth receipts to credit of appropriation for gypsy moth.

Transferring \$500 to garbage account of the Board of Health.

Granting the Gas Light Co., permission to lay mains on Bates avenue.

Granting the Telephone Co., attachments on various streets.

Appropriating \$10,000 for a four room school building at Houghs Neck according to plans of Cooper & Bailey.

Adjoined at 8:55 until Tuesday, Dec. 14.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, a certain relief for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the taste and harmless as milk. Children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials of cures. They never fail. Sold by all druggists. Ask today. Don't accept any substitute.

Convincing speeches were made by Edward Southworth of Ward One, John L. Miller of Ward Three, and Clarence A. Warren of Chelsea.

AT WOLLASTON.

At Wollaston on Sunday evening a grand No License rally was held in the Baptist church, presided over by Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Unitarian church.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor of the church and Rev. Wesley Wiggins of the Methodist church. The singing of the large audience under the efficient direction of Annes D. Albee was exceedingly strong and inspiring. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith at the organ was accompanied by an orchestra of nine pieces.

Rev. Carl G. Horst in his word of greeting was pleased to see the interest reflected in the movement by the large number present. The No License question, said Mr. Horst, is fast becoming a business proposition and the citizens are beginning to see wherein it touches their pocketbook. "I am glad to see this," said Mr. Horst, "for when anything touches the pocket book of the average

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1909

WEEKLY	Sun	Full	Sea	Moon
ALMANAC.	Rises Sets	Morn. Eve		
Sunday	10.55 4.10	4.10 10.55		
Monday	10.55 4.10	4.10 10.55		
Tuesday	10.55 4.10	4.10 10.55		
Wednesday	10.55 4.10	4.10 10.55		
Thursday	10.55 4.10	4.10 10.55		
Friday	10.55 4.10	4.10 10.55		
First Quarter	12.15 3.15	3.15 12.15		

When the delegates from the National Retail Monument Dealers Association told the Quincy granite manufacturers that they did not want monuments at lower prices, but that they were willing to pay a fair price for the best of work, they opened up the way for better profits on work, which the Quincy granite industry sorely needs. Because of competition among themselves they have failed to make good on contracts. Quincy granite manufacturers have a reputation for honest dealings and for being hard workers and they should make money from their business, but the percentage of some of them is so small that they are in doing work below cost, and it would be better to do less business and make something out of it. A profit helps not only the firm but the local industry and the city.

People who were rather skeptical about the Brockton canal scheme and upon it as a job are beginning to sit up and take notice for it is not at all improbable that this generation will see a waterway connecting Boston harbor with Taunton river, inland waterways, and river and harbor improvements are the topics of the day with progressive business men all over the country. With so much interest aroused results are sure to follow. Quincy is right in line and up-to-date in this movement having an unusually active man in Frank Fossenden Crane, appointed by the city as Commissioner of Water Front, Water Ways and Navigation. Mr. Crane has recently attended two conventions, a full report of the first appearing in the Ledger a few weeks ago and the one at Washington will appear as soon as Mr. Crane has submitted it for approval to Mayor Shea.

We take this occasion Mr. Business Man to inquire if you have considered how you can enlarge your business during 1910 and also point out to you that this new year will soon be upon us. We do not know your methods or thoughts upon this matter but we want to inform you that we believe the secret to a successful business is to advertise your goods.

We have recently added an advertising man to our staff with the idea of educating the local merchants to change their copy often and to send the copy so that as soon as it is read, it will make the readers want to see the advertised article. This is creating a demand. If you have goods on your shelves that are widely advertised they already contain 75 per cent selling force and if you let the public know you have such articles to sell, you furnish the remaining 25 per cent and your shelves would rapidly empty themselves.

In conclusion we ask if you are ready to talk this matter over, if so phone Quincy 425 and our ad man will call and explain our methods and how to plan a successful advertising campaign.

To establish an endowment fund for parks and playgrounds, as proposed by the Park Commissioners is indeed novel, and establishes a questionable precedent. Quincy has today a playground fund of \$25,000 upon which it is paying interest which amounts to \$1,100 or more annually, yet it is proposed to put a balance of \$25,000 into a fund for playgrounds and use the interest only for improvements. Quincy has today a playground fund of \$25,000 upon which it is paying interest which amounts to \$1,100 or more annually, yet it is proposed to put a balance of \$25,000 into a fund for playgrounds and use the interest only for improvements.

Were Quincy free from debt it might establish several endowment funds possibly. A bequest to the city from some individual, for parks and playgrounds, would amount to a questionable precedent. Quincy has today a playground fund of \$25,000 upon which it is paying interest which amounts to \$1,100 or more annually, yet it is proposed to put a balance of \$25,000 into a fund for playgrounds and use the interest only for improvements.

The figures which the Daily Ledger presented on Thursday relative to increase of homes in the city, convince the most skeptical that a boom has struck Quincy. Four hundred and six houses erected in the city for the year ending May 1, 1909, and over 300 permits issued since that date for new houses, are remarkable figures, which show that Quincy is doing better than Quincy can equal, and which surpasses many of the larger cities.

But few houses in Quincy are vacant, so that new houses mean an increase in population an increase in voters, an increase in school children, an increase in tax payers, and demands for more water, more sewer extensions, more fire protection, more police more schoolhouses, and everything else.

It is very important that Quincy should have a comprehensive plan for improvement, and that the city needs that measure be promptly anticipated. It is not necessary to plunge further into debt, for the increase in taxable property should permit a larger sum to be raised annually for current expenses, and the new debt should not exceed the large installment of maturing debt in 1910, something like \$100,000 for municipal purposes, \$40,000 for water, \$20,000 for sewers, \$2,000 for parks, and \$2,000 for street improvements on long loan. An effort should be made in prosperous times to reduce the debt and the large interest charges.

The figures showed that 174 houses had been built in Quincy in 1908, and 3,568 in 20 years. An average of 178 is good, but the average promises to double now, and should be 365 for the next few years, or one new house a day in Quincy. Most of them have been built the past year.

What better Christmas gift could you give an out-of-town friend than a year's subscription to the Quincy Patriot?

GRANITE MEN DINE.

Nearly every granite manufacturer of this city attended on Tuesday the annual meeting and banquet of the Granite Manufacturers' Association of Quincy held at the New American Hotel, Boston, and they had as guests members of two National Associations, and also officers of the Barre Association. All the speeches emphasized the importance of association work, and of working together one association with another.

The business meeting was held at 4 P. M. when President John C. Murray was re-elected, and there were changes in officers, the list being as follows:

President—John C. Murray.
Vice President—Alfred O. Diack.
Secretary—Thomas J. Dunphy.
Treasurer—James A. White.
Executive Committee (with president, vice president and treasurer)—Joseph Walker, Edward Johnson, James A. White, Edward D. Marneck, Thomas Bishop and Jasper Retelle.
Mr. Murray in accepting the presidency for another year, emphasized the need of greater interest in the association by all members, not leaving all for the officers. His heart to heart talk was just what the association needed and should bring about good results.

The informal talk which followed the guests from the National Granite Manufacturers' Association, the National Retail Monument Dealers Association, the Barre Association, as well as the Quincy Association, took part. The need of cooperation between the associations, the best of work, and the prices for work were emphasized.

The annual banquet was at 6 P. M., and the menu was one of the best ever spread before the members, and the service was excellent. The menu:

During the banquet popular music was rendered by Sprague's orchestra which was frequently applauded.

President Murray was brief in opening the program, and introduced Mayor Shea who received an ovation.

Mayor Shea is a member of the Quincy Association, and extended a cordial greeting to the delegates from the South and West, and also from Barre. He said we have good granite in Quincy, and want to dispose of them, and he hoped the retail dealers would take samples of the extra dark, the light gray, and all other popular Quincy granites. Referring to his recent reelection he thanked the citizens for their confidence and said he would try to attend to city duties faithfully as in the past. The famous stone crusher, he said, was now being set up in South Quincy to take away the stone chips. Trade commissions promised well for 1910. Perhaps, however, we have not boomed Quincy enough.

President Jones had a basketful of good stories. He thought the National Association had made good, particularly in its information and collection bureau, and the handling of freight rates, but there was more to be done.

F. R. Stewart of Manassas, West Virginia, said the retailers wanted to cooperate with the producers, and there was need of a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether. The monument business ought to be a dignified gentlemen's business, but it had been abused.

William Barclay of Barre, said that his city owed a great debt to the granite men of Quincy, for Quincy was the father of Barre. You have the older generation of granite men and should profit from them. He hoped for a bigger, a better, and a busier Quincy, and said Barre will study for what helps one granite community will benefit another.

Cashier Claffin spoke highly of the credit of Quincy manufacturers, saying that there had been very few failures among them in 30 to 40 years. They had to work hard for success, but were square in their dealings and truthful in their statements. Unfortunately some manufacturers have too little capital, and it would be better if they worked for others. They often took jobs too low and hurt the business. Conditions were going to improve.

Fred M. Schlenger of Madison, Wis., said the retailers intended to be sincere, and he hoped the manufacturers would map out something and submit to his association. We want quality, he said, not low prices. Much good resulted from meetings like this. The retailers are so widely scattered that they cannot get together very often, but your association should meet often and the meetings should be largely attended. The business was in a deplorable condition when our association was started, but was improving.

Henry McGrath said he was surprised at conditions as told by the wholesalers and retailers, and the grievances should be noted down and considered. It was a mistake, however, for retailers to think that all Quincy manufacturers must be wholesalers, as his firm had been in the retail business for fifty years.

R. H. Kavanagh struck the keynote in advocating quality and fairness. Low prices and poor work were not welcome, and there was no excuse. Quincy has the material and the men to produce good work, and should insist upon it. The country is on the eve of prosperity, and it will be our fault if we do not take advantage of it. We have had a lot of good whole-some advice; let us see if we can profit by it.

President Murray closed the exercises, hoping that the retailers would demand fair prices for work, for granite is the backbone of Quincy. Al Lang Syne was sung in chorus.

FUNERAL OF MISS MISCHLER.

The funeral of Miss Henrietta B. Mischler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Mischler of Whitwell, was held Tuesday afternoon at St. John's church, and was very largely attended. Rev. Fr. Haberstroff of Duxbury, a cousin of Miss Mischler, celebrated a requiem mass, and the Gregorian mass was sung by the choir under the direction of John Mahon with Miss Angela McCarthy as soloist. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery, the bearers being Joseph A. Mischler, Albert W. Lawton, James Elcock, Chester Malcolm, C. Andrew Mischler and Frank J. Mischler. There were many beautiful floral tributes which included set pieces from the Women's Relief corps, employees of Henry Seigel and C. F. Hovey of Boston, Berry Bros, employees of the Quincy Daily Ledger, and Abigail Adams circle, Companions of the Foresters of America.

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KILLED ON RAILROAD.

James A. White, one of Quincy's prominent business men, and a former city official, was instantly killed Thursday morning on the Granite branch railroad, while en route toward Boston. Just how the accident happened is not known, for no one saw it, and the engineer of the train did not see him until right upon him. The accident happened between the Furnace and Cross street grade crossings. Mr. White had been to the office of William Cashman, and had started to walk down the tracks toward Cross street, where he would have left them to go to his place of business on Miller street.

Near the point where the accident happened there are several side tracks, as well as the main line tracks, and on these sidings there stood a number of freight and flat cars. It is supposed that he was walking down the track upon which the freight cars were, and that he did not see the train until it was too late. He stepped from behind the flat car directly in front of the train. The train was to stop at the West Quincy depot and was not going very fast.

When the engine struck him it threw him directly in front of the engine. He was hurled several feet, passed over him, for the body was horribly mangled. Medical Examiner Jones was notified and the remains turned over to an undertaker.

Mr. White had been under quite a mental strain for some months due to business. He had been at work for some time on an expensive State monument that was set up in Baton Rouge a few weeks ago, and he had worried over this more or less for fear that some accident would happen to the monument before it arrived at its destination and was set up. It was the worst of misfortune to him when the undertaking was successfully accomplished.

It is thought that perhaps his mind was taken up with business matters and that he was not using his accustomed care while walking on the tracks, and for that reason failed to hear the oncoming train.

James A. White was associated with his father, James N. White in the granite business under the firm name of James N. White & Sons. The business place of the firm was on Miller street and they have cut some of the largest granite monuments turned in Quincy, the firm being known all over the country.

Mr. White was 45 years of age, and has always made his home in Quincy. Here he obtained his education after which he learned the granite trade, at which he worked for a number of years, and was eventually taken into business with his father. He has had charge of the business of the firm for a number of years. While he was never a seeker for political honors he always took a deep interest in the affairs of the town and city.

He was for many years connected with the department of the city, as a member of the Old Granite band engine and later as an assistant engineer. In 1894, when Mayor Hodges took the reins of the city government, Mr. White was appointed an assistant assessor from Ward Four, in which position he served during the years 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, and 1899, the latter year under Mayor Keith.

He was one of the charter members of St. Mary's C. T. A. society and has always retained his membership in the society. He was also affiliated with Quincy Council, No. 1, of the Order of Columbian, St. Francis court of Foresters, Quincy lodge of Elks, and the Granite Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. White attended on Tuesday the annual banquet of the Quincy Granite Manufacturers' Association and was elected to the executive committee. He leaves a widow and one son. Funeral services will be held from his late residence on Miller street Saturday at 9.30 to be followed by a high mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock.

W. R. C. ELECTION.

The Paul Revere Women's Relief Corps held their annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon, and elected their officers.

President—Mrs. Cora Carmen.
Senior Vice President—Mrs. Emma Marneck.
Junior Vice President—Mrs. Mary E. Power.
Treasurer—Mrs. Laura E. Holt.
Reading—Mrs. E. Jennie Holton.
Conductor—Mrs. Adella Savage.
Guard—Mrs. Annie P. Morrison.
Delegates to convention—Mrs. Mary Tilley and Mrs. Marion Baker.
Alternates—Mrs. Adelaide McGrath and Mrs. Sarah Williams.

In the evening a complimentary supper was served by the W. R. C. to the members of Post 88, G. A. R., which was followed by a pleasing entertainment, the talent including:

Violin solo—Robert McNairne accompanied by Mrs. Effie R. Rhines on the piano.

Reading by Mrs. Phyllis Smith.
Song by Mrs. Alice Smith.
Reading by Commander Phillips.
Banjo solo by Henry O. Studley.
Piano solo by Mrs. Effie Rhines.
Pleasant remarks were made by Comrades Ring, Loud, Williams and Packard.

DAY NURSERY DONATIONS.

Additional donations for the Day Nursery, as a result of the "Provision Show" at Bethany Chapel, last week are as follows:

Barrel of groceries and vegetables—Wollaston Unitarian Sunday school.
Bag of flour—Mrs. Ross.
11 jars of preserves—A friend.
Barrel of flour—Unity Circle King's Daughters.

SALVATION ARMY CONCERT.

The Salvation Army concert at the headquarters on Granite street Thursday evening was a real success. The attendance was large, every chair being taken. The program was an interesting one, including some fine selections by the new brass band solo by a string band, songs, duets and musical numbers. The piano was used. There were vocal solos by Mrs. Annie, a duet by Miss Edna Nelson and Miss Selma Grahm, duet by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, piano solo by Miss Annie Lundgren, trio for violin and clarinet by Fred, Willie and Arthur Carlson of North Easton.

The Quincy seal hat pins, brooches and fobs manufactured for T. L. Williams are among the novelties for Christmas presents. The seal is a very faithful reproduction in relief of gold and silver. The dates are in a gold and blue. They are sold at a low price and are one of the best souvenirs of Quincy issued.

What better Christmas gift could you give an out-of-town friend than a year's subscription to the Quincy Patriot?

AMONG THE CLUBS.

The Atlantic Shakespeare club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Milford F. Baker of Walker street. This meeting finished the reading of Othello. The next play to be studied is Henry the Eighth.

On Tuesday night the Atlantic Study club was entertained by Mrs. Cecil Marble of Squantum street. The subjects of the papers were "Burgos" by Mrs. Arthur Rogers and "Ins and Outs of Travelling in Spain" by Mrs. William E. Torer.

The Christmas season does not prevent the Friday club members from gathering as usual for their meetings as they meet three times this month. This week Mrs. John F. Welch was hostess and Mrs. George G. Saville in charge of the program. Manuscript by Bay Company and Colonial Boston being the special subjects in continuation of the study of Colonial America.

Friday evening of last week was given in First Church chapel the second entertainment in the series under the auspices of the Quincy Alliance, a recital by Mrs. Elsie Washburn. The third and last in the course will be on Jan. 14 a musicale by the Westland quartet, to which subscribers are looking forward with much pleasure.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Simpson Jay, when selections from the Union Sign and Our Message will be given. Mrs. A. D. Abbe is leader for the afternoon.

Next Tuesday is "guest day" with The Philadelphians of Braintree and it will also be Christmas. The old English play "The Love Chase" will be given by Elizabeth Pooler and the club quartet will sing. The afternoon will close with a reception and Christmas tea.

Junior Friday club does not meet again until the first Monday in January.

The Junior Alliance met Monday evening in First Church chapel, but owing to the stormy weather there were very few present and consequently much of the business had to be postponed. It was voted, however, to decorate the church for Christmas quite extensively, to send someone to the service in one of the way places and to buy a ticket-book for the various speakers who come from Boston to address the Alliance. After the business the members listened to an interesting and clearly told paper on Amherstianism given by Miss Molly Harris.

Brighthouse club of Allston is to be congratulated in securing Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver for a guest speaker in February. This will be his only lecture east this season. Those who are reading his thrilling story of political life and juvenile court work in Denver in Everybody's Magazine will envy the Allston club.

The Charitable Tens Circle of King's Daughters will meet Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, at the home of Miss Carrie Follett Spear, 1168 Hancock street for a special Christmas service of song.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

Whether it was the nearness to Christmas, the disadvantage of not having a suitable assembly hall or just what was the cause it is hard to say, but there was a real success about the meeting of the Quincy Women's club on Tuesday afternoon that made it a hard one to follow with full enjoyment.

The attendance was good and the usual reports were given by the officers and chairmen of committees. Each had something good to report, which the president, Mrs. Gurney summarized at the close in this way: "Don't forget the entertainment Jan. 12, by the Art and Literature committee. Don't forget that voices are needed for the opera, etc."

Mrs. Whiteaker for the Visiting Nurse committee reported that Dr. Carley would not accept pay for her lecture on Nov. 9, so that the committee had presented her with a thermometer which she much appreciated. Of the money appropriated for the lecture ten dollars was to be used for a diet kitchen and the balance for the thermometer and the Visiting Nurse's salary.

Mrs. Royal spoke for the Red Cross stamps. She said club members should not be asked to buy them but should be asking where can I buy them? They should buy liberally and make their sale a great big success in Quincy.

Mrs. Wilson Marsh for the committee on revision of the by-laws, read the proposed changes, which will be read again for approval at the January meetings so that they may be printed in February. Members were asked to bring their old books and the dates by next meeting that they may follow the proposed revisions.

The afternoon's program opened with a group of songs by Miss Ida L. Poore, who has a pleasing contralto voice and sang sympathetically and in vibrant tones. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith accompanied at the piano.

Mrs. Tenney chairman of the Arts and Crafts committee was very happy in introducing Yeppie Lincoln George, the speaker of the afternoon whose subject was "Household Art."

Mr. George said it was better to be satisfied than unsatisfied with one home, still there was a standard and he would outline a few things in the make up of harmonious surrounding. In most homes there are too many things, quantity rather than quality. Let simplicity be the key note. Most people do not know what they want. In buying take the advice of the salesman or a friend. Don't buy unless you need the article. Some see things in a shop that suit their fancy and buy without regard to its relation with other furnishings.

Then again we are slaves to what we already have in our homes. Because it cost money it must be kept although the whole family dislikes it, and week after week it is dusted and put back in its place. Perhaps in the homes things had accumulated before the taste was formed and it is hard to get rid of them.

Mr. George gave a few ideas to work on, a way to measure our home furnishings. Variety is necessary. This

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he illustrated on the blackboard showing various forms of construction. There must be a dominant form or color. Several ornaments all playing a different tune at the same time was like some homes where there was too much variety. One might have a fondness for certain colors but this was not objectional if used freely in the house if it blended with other colors used. A variety of colors carried to extreme was absurd. Unless an object was elaborate many did not care for it but simplicity was always best.

For utility that is useful things like chairs and tables must serve their purpose and if they fail to do so are useless. A chair should be comfortable to sit in as well as harmonious as to outline and color. A Japanese on asking what the American taste was, was told that the American taste was to sit in a chair and have a table and a lamp and have their periods of art, furniture, etc., but America seems to be a mixture.

In the treatment of our home we should do our own selecting. A decorator has something to sell, a salesman has something to sell, and it is his duty to sell it. We depend too much on others, our dressmaker, our salesman, etc., and the result is not always satisfactory. The size, height and shape of a room should determine its treatment. Vertical lines give height to a room, and there is 50 per cent more illumination in a room rightly papered.

Rooms look larger papered in light papers. Red paper eats up space and makes a room look small. Plain papers are always safe to use but many do not care for them. Wall paper is not the best thing to use. A permanent and the paper should have a background for the picture. Mr. George showed several styles and colorings of paper and showed the effect of pictures on the paper. When selecting paper always try two rolls at home for the effect.

Locations of rooms would need different paper, a north room warm colors and a south room, cool colors. Color has much to do with the physical welfare of a person. Some colors were positively bad. Color affects the nerves through the eyes. Green is a color provided for by nature. One can look upon green with less irritation than any other color.

Pictures—Have your pictures framed to suit the picture and not according to the prevailing fashion of the year. Frames are generally too heavy. In the frame there should be a repetition of the prevailing color in the picture, and the picture should be of middle value, a shade between picture and frame.

Furniture—Our age is a mixed one for furniture. Mission furniture has been overdone. At one time seemed refreshing after the spindled legged and turned furniture of the 19th century. American houses and it had been mixed with other furniture. Colonial furniture always appropriate. Burnt wood furniture he did not think was burnt enough. Don't cherish an antique because it is old for it should have beauty as well. Simplicity and utility should prevail in all the rooms.

Mr. George exhibited beautiful pieces of silk, damask, etc., for color effects, pictures and ornaments also helped illustrate his meaning. This will be the last meeting of the club until after the holidays.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY. Y. M. C. A.

Programs for the season's meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. were issued at this month's meeting. Officers for 1909-10: President, Mrs. Herbert W. Pinkham; vice presidents, Mrs. Nathan G. Nickerson, Mrs. William F. Cummings, Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard, Mrs. George L. Badger, Mrs. Thomas B. Pollard; recording secretary, Mrs. Lincoln Crowell; corresponding secretary, Miss Addie J. Park; treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Crane; directors, Bethany Church—Mrs. Albert H. Gilson, Mrs. John F. Welch, Mrs. William G. Shaw, Mrs. Abbott L. Melcher; Christ church—Mrs. George H. Brown, Mrs. C. F. Derby, Mrs. C. Theodore Henshaw; St. John's—Mrs. H. E. Ricker, Mrs. Herbert Lawton; First church—Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Mrs. Elbridge Cross, Mrs. Alice D. Sanborn; United Presbyterian—Mrs. John Russell; Calvary Baptist—Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Newman Bagley; Washington—Mrs. Charles C. Brown; St. Paul's—Mrs. E. R. Blanchard, Mrs. Robert J. Cranshaw, Mrs. Eugene R. Spear; Universalist—Mrs. Charles A. Stone; Wollaston Congregational—Mrs. John B. Cornish, Mrs. Charles P. Loring, Mrs. E. R. Johnson; St. Chrysostom's—Mrs. Theodore Parker; St. Andrew's—Mrs. Charles H. Henshaw; St. Mary's—Mrs. Margaret Ridout; St. Oscar Blaisdell; Wollaston Methodist—Mrs. L. E. Crosscup, Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Sedgwick; Wollaston Unitarian—Mrs. W. E. Rowe; Park and Downs Congregational—Mrs. F. C. Blake.

The program and hostesses for the season are:

October 8, 1909—Hostess, Mrs. Herbert W. Pinkham; piazza meeting, business, music.
November 5, 1909—Hostess, Mrs. Theophilus King; Life of Thomas Moore—Mrs. W. E. Alden; song—Mrs. J. H. Slade.
December 3, 1909—Hostess, Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard; Division of Power—Mrs. F. J. Goodwin; Pawtucket, R. I.

January 14, 1910—Hostess, Mrs. Ames T. Leavitt; College Work—Secretary E. C. Worman, Yale.
March 10, 1910—Hostess, Mrs. John D. Buckingham; George W. Tupper, Immigrant Secretary.

February 11, 1910—Hostess, Mrs. Ames T. Leavitt; College Work—Secretary E. C. Worman, Yale.
March 10, 1910—Hostess, Mrs. John D. Buckingham; George W. Tupper, Immigrant Secretary.

April 8, 1910—Hostess, Mrs. William H. Doble; The Victorious Life—Rev. Herman S. Pinkham.
May 13, 1910—Hostess, Mrs. John W. Leavitt; annual report, election of officers; Talk of Summer Work—Mrs. Wilson Marsh.

QUINCY ALLIANCE.

A large number of Alliance members gathered in the chapel of First church, Monday afternoon for the Christmas reminder. After the various reports, the evening routine, and things it being voted to give a Christmas party this year to children of Quincy least apt to have the Christmas festivities.

The program of the afternoon was then taken up, this being in charge of Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis, who had a varied and Christmasy entertainment arranged. First Miss Ruth Packard read "The Legend" of the Christmas tree from the German, then the song of the angels, by Philip Brooks was read by Miss Beatrice Morrison. The first Christmas tree was read by Miss Lela Smith. A fee in the Christmas air written by James Whitcomb Riley, and read most sympathetically by Miss Ruth Packard, Santa Claus store-room, an original story given by Ernestus Osgood of Quincy, written by Miss Blanche Morrison regarding the Christmas tree, and lastly an old English, traditional carol sung by the four girls led by Miss Catherine Saville. This carol was written in 1550 and is still sung in England.

The Christmas air prevailed throughout the afternoon and many were heard to say it seemed like an English Christmas entertainment. "After the carol, cocoa and sandwiches were served and a social time enjoyed, the hostesses being Mrs. George W. Morton and Mrs. Henry M. Fawcett, Mrs. Thomas E. Bixby and Miss Lillian Newman.

CITY COUNCIL.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening. The first business was the report of the Board of Public Works, and considerable business was transacted. Councilmen Bishop, Flaherty, Flynn, Nelson, Nowland and Russell were absent.

SKATING POND.

A communication was received from the Park Commissioners in relation to the feasibility of establishing a skating pond on the Ward Three playground in which they say that there is now in the city treasury the sum of \$2,525.30 received from the sale of the playground in Ward Five. The Commissioners recommended that this sum be placed in the bank and that they be allowed the use of the interest. If they can have the interest of the current year can provide for the skating pond in Ward Three and for ponds in other parts of the city. Referred to Finance Committee.

A TRANSFER.

A communication from the School Committee asked that the committee be given authority to place the unexpended balance remaining to the credit of the salaries account on Dec. 22, to the credit of books and supplies. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Bryant offered an order authorizing the School Committee to make the transfer. Adopted.

MORE FOR INTEREST.

A communication from the Mayor with inclosure from the City Treasurer for the transfer of \$1,225 for the payment of interest due in 1909 on sewer and water loans, as follows: \$407 from temporary notes to interest water debt; \$68 from city debt to interest of water debt; \$50 from corporation tax to interest of water debt; and \$700 from corporation tax to interest of sewer debt. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Bryant offered an order making the transfer. Referred to Finance Committee.

TRANSFERS.

A communication from the Mayor with inclosure from the Chief Engineer asked for the transfer of \$100 from pay of men to miscellaneous and of \$100 from Fire Alarm to miscellaneous. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Bryant offered an order making the transfer which was adopted.

Several petitions for minor licenses were received.

PUBLIC HEARING.

A public hearing was held at 7.45 on petition of the Electric Light Co. for a loan for poles, and at 8.15 on petitions of the Telephone Co. for attachments and locations. There was no opposition and the orders were recommended.

ELECTION RETURNS.

The Committee on Election reported the result of the City election of Dec. 7, which was declared to have been as read. There is a tie for Councilmen in Ward Two so that only two were declared elected.

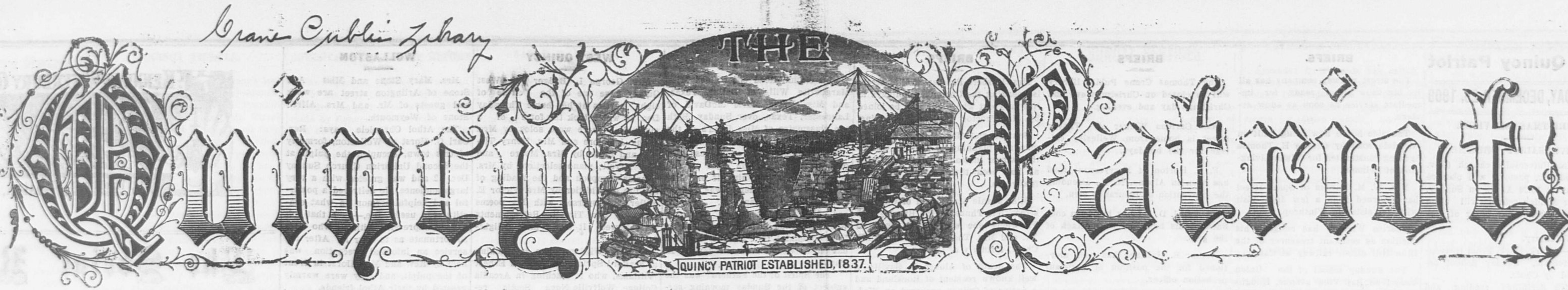
TRANSFERS WANTED.

Councilman Bryant offered an order transferring \$411.84 from plumbing of Public Buildings to repairs of Public Buildings. Referred to Finance Committee.

Councilman Bryant offered an order transferring \$25 from the deficiency of City Council miscellaneous. Adopted.

FIRE ALARM BOXES.

Upon motion of Councilman Bryant, petitions for fire alarm box on Upland road, and at Germantown, and orders for fire alarm



QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1909.

VOL. 73. NO. 51.

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INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. TOOLE, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT PAID AT RISK, \$35,274,487
LOSSES paid the past year, 127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year, 63,434
TOTAL ASSETS, 765,808
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders, 490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy,
5 per cent on 1st year, 10 per cent on 2nd year
and 20 per cent on all others.

Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.

INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$34,342,400
Cash Assets, 338,299.21
Deposited Notes, 523,385.78
Available Assets, 891,689.29
Total Liabilities, 366,670.29
Cash Surplus, 726,279.29

This Company now pays the following Divi-
dends: On five-year Policies, 40 per cent
On three-year Policies, 30 " "
On one-year Policies, 20 " "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
WILLIAM A. MULLIN, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. FORTES, Secretary

Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
Blower, William A. Mullin, W. D. C.
Curtis, Lavan Pratt, Clarence BURGIN,
Frederick W. Fortes, Samuel J. Willis.

Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk, \$6,836,471.01
Cash Assets, 176,811.80
Total Assets, 7,013,282.81
Total Liabilities, 67,548.31

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$6,945,734.50
Dividend Assets, 1,728,366.25
Total Available Assets, 8,674,100.75

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

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Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred
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line; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W.
Wiggin, Franklin; Ann E. French, Randolph.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1850.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$26,944,143.26
Cash Assets, 665,713.36
Total Assets, 27,609,856.62
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 208,169.58

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$455,543.78
Dividend Assets, 360,586.22
Total Available Assets, 1,046,130.00

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

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Draper, Canton; William S. Lincoln, Brook-
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JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 84,000,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 527,100.00
Reserve for Other Claims, 486,000.00
Total Assets, 14,700,720.00
Total Liabilities, 7,280,000.00
Net Surplus, 7,420,720.00
Surplus for Policy Holders, 9,207,071.90

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It was the day before Christmas, and young Rags Casey, son of the Hon. Michael G. Casey, who ran the corner saloon and aspired for political honors was supervising the decoration of his father's place of business.

Mr. Casey thought that Rags had an artistic way of doing things, just as other parents attribute rather doubtful qualities to their offspring. And so McGloin, the assistant bar-keeper, was perched on a rickety ladder vainly endeavoring to hang a festoon of evergreen, while wildly clapping the signals with one bare hand, and brandishing a hammer in the other.

Meanwhile Rags balanced on the curbstone, and after offering numerous impossible suggestions critically surveyed the work of an hour's labor.

"Now, then, Mac," said Rags, "if you hang a little more green under the C in Casey, it will look out of sight."

"I should say so," the understudy replied. "Holy smoke, but it's cold. Mac climbed down, and they gazed up with heads cocked on one side, and assured each other that the saloon easily beat the street. The decorations certainly were most imposing, for, as Lapsky, the pawnbroker next them, could not properly celebrate the day, Old Mac Casey had ordered 'enough for two.'"

It was Christmas time without a doubt. The endless line of people from the Union station moved quickly and looked very joyous. They would return a few hours later loaded with brown-paper bundles and about little carts with red bodies and bags with turkey's claws showing at the ends.

Young Rags gazed at them with new interest. They had the light of anticipation in their eyes, like the crowds before a Harvard-Yale game. Christmas felt on Tuesday. And on Sunday Rags had broken one of the rules of his life. He had gone to church. In the morning his father sent him on an errand up town, and as there was no answer, he followed the people into a large building, and crept into a rear seat. The ushers stared at him very hard, but he did not mind, and returned it with equal impudence, and gazed at the wonderfully dressed men and women in front of him.

When the minister announced the text, Rags listened with unqualified ears. He was broadshouldered and good looking, and perhaps, for this reason, held the lad's attention, from the first. During the next twenty minutes the small boy in the back seat learned many things, about "treating other people white, and helping yer fellers when they are down on their luck." In the language of the street, this was very well expressed for the minister pointed out the good and pleasure brought to one's self by assisting others less fortunate, and he assured them that the man always charitable was always happy. Thus he continued through the sermon.

Rags was interested in spite of himself. In doing the preacher said that Christmas held out the best opportunity for charitable work. "Forget yourselves and your little worlds," he said. "Go down, you men, into the poorer parts of the city, and give some of those people a merry Christmas. The least you could do would be to turn money over to the associated charities. And if you sit down to a dinner Tuesday without making some one glad he's alive, and breaking God's air, you are not worthy of belonging to the church of Christ."

He was very much in earnest, and Rags grinned as he beheld some of the men twist uncomfortably in their seats. These last words rang in his ears. He headed up the communion towards home, and he thought that a young man was worthy of emulation who talked in such a manner, and who looked as if he could play football and hold his own in a street fight. He was very much impressed, so much so that he determined to test the suggestion of the sermon. He would take that \$2 which his father, in a desperate fit of generosity, had given him. At first he laughed at himself for a "guy" and a "good little Sunday school boy," but then, the sweets of self-denial were an unknown quantity, and he wished to test the truth of the statement that it is "more blessed to give than to receive."

His father asked what took him so long, but he said "nothing," and rubbed his numb hands over the red-hot coin. He would not have formed his father of the intended charity work, for fear of being laughed at and he would no more have told the "Rush Gang," of which he was the acknowledged leader, than he would have told Policeman Rullin on the corner to go to his den.

After supper on Monday evening he changed his two-dollar bill into quarters and dimes at the cash register behind the bar, and pushed out into the frosty night air on his errand of mercy.

He did not have a very distinct idea where to go, for he was not an adept at the business, but he thought he could easily give away two dollars.

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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.
Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

Poetry

"LONG BEFORE I KNEW,"
James Whitecomb Riley.

Just a little bit of feller-I remember
Ust to almost cry for Christmas, like
a youngster will.

Fourth of July's nothin' to it! New
Year's ain't a smelt!
Easter Sunday's "day-jes" all
dead in the shell!

The old folks work the story off about
the sledge and deer,
And "Santy" skootin' round the roof,
all wrapped in fur and fuzz—
Long afore

I knowed who
"Santy Claus" was.
Ust to wait, and set up later a week
er two ahead.

Couldn't hardly keep awake, nor wouldn't
go to bed;
wouldn't go to bed, and mother
settlin' near.

Darlin' socks and rockin' in the
squeaky rocking chair;
Pap gaw, and wonder where it wuz the
money went.

And quars' with his frosted heels, and
will his little toes
And we a-dreamin' sleigh bells when
the clock 'ud whirr and buzz—
Long afore

I knowed who
"Santy Claus" was.
Size the fireplace, and figger how "Old
Man" to come down the chimney, like
they said he would;

Wish that I could see and see him—
wondered what he'd say
Ef he was a feller layin' 'round
that-away.

But I bot on him, and liked him, same
as if he had
Turned to pat me on the back and say,
"Look a-here, my lad,
Here's my pack—let he'll you'll like
all good boys does!"

Long afore
I knowed who
"Santy Claus" was.

Wish that yarn was true about him
and the business, but he thought he
Truth made out of lies like that—un's
good enough for me.

Wish I still wuz so condition' I could
jes' go wild
Over hangin' up my stockin's like the
little child.

Climbin' in my lap tonight, and
beseein' me,
"But them reindeers, and "Old Santy"
I'm half sorry for this little girl's
sweetheart of his—
Long afore
She knows who
"Santy Claus" is!

Miscellany

"PHILANTHROPY OF RAGS."

It was the day before Christmas, and young Rags Casey, son of the Hon. Michael G. Casey, who ran the corner saloon and aspired for political honors was supervising the decoration of his father's place of business.

Mr. Casey thought that Rags had an artistic way of doing things, just as other parents attribute rather doubtful qualities to their offspring. And so McGloin, the assistant bar-keeper, was perched on a rickety ladder vainly endeavoring to hang a festoon of evergreen, while wildly clapping the signals with one bare hand, and brandishing a hammer in the other.

Meanwhile Rags balanced on the curbstone, and after offering numerous impossible suggestions critically surveyed the work of an hour's labor.

"Now, then, Mac," said Rags, "if you hang a little more green under the C in Casey, it will look out of sight."

"I should say so," the understudy replied. "Holy smoke, but it's cold. Mac climbed down, and they gazed up with heads cocked on one side, and assured each other that the saloon easily beat the street. The decorations certainly were most imposing, for, as Lapsky, the pawnbroker next them, could not properly celebrate the day, Old Mac Casey had ordered 'enough for two.'"

It was Christmas time without a doubt. The endless line of people from the Union station moved quickly and looked very joyous. They would return a few hours later loaded with brown-paper bundles and about little carts with red bodies and bags with turkey's claws showing at the ends.

Young Rags gazed at them with new interest. They had the light of anticipation in their eyes, like the crowds before a Harvard-Yale game. Christmas felt on Tuesday. And on Sunday Rags had broken one of the rules of his life. He had gone to church. In the morning his father sent him on an errand up town, and as there was no answer, he followed the people into a large building, and crept into a rear seat. The ushers stared at him very hard, but he did not mind, and returned it with equal impudence, and gazed at the wonderfully dressed men and women in front of him.

When the minister announced the text, Rags listened with unqualified ears. He was broadshouldered and good looking, and perhaps, for this reason, held the lad's attention, from the first. During the next twenty minutes the small boy in the back seat learned many things, about "treating other people white, and helping yer fellers when they are down on their luck." In the language of the street, this was very well expressed for the minister pointed out the good and pleasure brought to one's self by assisting others less fortunate, and he assured them that the man always charitable was always happy. Thus he continued through the sermon.

Rags was interested in spite of himself. In doing the preacher said that Christmas held out the best opportunity for charitable work. "Forget yourselves and your little worlds," he said. "Go down, you men, into the poorer parts of the city, and give some of those people a merry Christmas. The least you could do would be to turn money over to the associated charities. And if you sit down to a dinner Tuesday without making some one glad he's alive, and breaking God's air, you are not worthy of belonging to the church of Christ."

He was very much in earnest, and Rags grinned as he beheld some of the men twist uncomfortably in their seats. These last words rang in his ears. He headed up the communion towards home, and he thought that a young man was worthy of emulation who talked in such a manner, and who looked as if he could play football and hold his own in a street fight. He was very much impressed, so much so that he determined to test the suggestion of the sermon. He would take that \$2 which his father, in a desperate fit of generosity, had given him. At first he laughed at himself for a "guy" and a "good little Sunday school boy," but then, the sweets of self-denial were an unknown quantity, and he wished to test the truth of the statement that it is "more blessed to give than to receive."

His father asked what took him so long, but he said "nothing," and rubbed his numb hands over the red-hot coin. He would not have formed his father of the intended charity work, for fear of being laughed at and he would no more have told the "Rush Gang," of which he was the acknowledged leader, than he would have told Policeman Rullin on the corner to go to his den.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1909

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The First Universalist church (Rev. C. L. Padock, pastor), will observe Christmas at 10:30 A. M., on Sunday, when the Sunday school will unite with the church. The order of service will be: Organ Voluntary.

Chorus—"Hark, Hark, From Heavenly Heights," Sunday School assisted by Choir.

Responsive Scripture reading and prayer.

Chorus—"In Eastern Lands," Sunday School and choir.

Recitation—"Greeting," Katherine Reed.

Recitation—"Frederick Buehrle," Chorus—"Welcome, O World, Thy Redeemer," Sunday School and choir.

Recitation—"Happy Xmas, Elders," Mr. Sprague.

Recitation—"Angelus," Mr. Wright.

Duet—"Shepherds seek the silent town," Miss Edith Hyland and Bessie Grant.

Recitation—"Christmas Belle," Ruth Burleigh.

Chorus—"The Song of the Star," Sunday School and choir.

Recitation—"Look Above," Bessie Grant.

Recitation—"Tap! Tap! Tap!" Elizabeth Wheeler.

Singing—"Merry, Merry Christmas," Primary department.

Recitation—"Shepherd's Drift," Lester Sprague.

Announcement and offering.

Chorus—"Carol, Carol, Sing His Love," Sunday School and choir.

Address—"Our Lord and Saviour," Jesus Christ, Pastor.

Hymn—"No. 257."

Benediction.

Organ postlude.

HALL PLACE CHURCH.

The Sunday School of the Hall Place M. E. church will hold their annual Christmas tree gathering on Friday, Dec. 24, at 7 o'clock. The church will hold Christmas services on Sunday, Dec. 26, that being the Sunday nearest Christmas. In the morning there will be special music by the choir and a Christmas sermon by the pastor. There will also be a baptism service. The Sunday School will give a Christmas concert at 7 P. M.

CHRISTMAS AT ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S.

Services will be held at St. Chrysostom's church today, Christmas day. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 A. M. Morning prayer, communion and sermon at 10 A. M.

The musical program for Christmas day and also for Sunday Dec. 26, will be:

Voluntary in D flat. Gustave Merkel.
Processional hymn 49, "O come all ye faithful."
Venite 12. J. Randall.
Te Deum in key of F. Henry Barker.
Johannes key of F. Henry Barker.
Introit 55, "Calm on the listening ear of night."
Shelter Kyrie. Arr. J. Barnby.
Gloria Tibi. R. Tours.
Hymn 66, "Angels from the realms of glory."
Offertory, "Sing, O heavens."
Benediction.
Presentation 49.
Benediction.
Hymn 22, "Bread of the world."
Gloria in Excelsis.
Nunc Dimittis 22.
Benediction.
Hymn 66, "Angels from the realms of glory."
Postlude in G. Henry Smart.
Soloist, Miss Susan Louise Nichols.
Organist, Miss Louise Allison Ross.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN.

The pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to Christmas on Sunday, Dec. 26. Immediately following the morning service of worship the regular communion service will be held. All (no matter to what church they may belong) that desire to unite in the grateful commemoration of the life and character of Jesus Christ, are cordially invited to participate in this memorial service. "Christmas" is the subject of the Y. P. R. U. meeting at 7 in the evening; leader, Lucien Thayer; speaker, Miss Gertrude Green.

BETHANY BIBLE SCHOOL.

The report of the secretary at the annual meeting on Wednesday evening showed an attendance of 15,718 at Bethany Bible school during the year 1909, an increase from 14,711 in 1908, and an average of over 300 each Sunday. The largest attendance was on rally day in September, 401, and the smallest on a Sunday in August, 86.

By departments the attendance for the two years was as follows:

1908	1909
Senior	2972
Intermediate	2381
Junior	1816
Primary	2321
Beginners	1457

Miss Mary Sampson reported 109 in the Home department and Mrs. T. King reported 58 in the Catechetical Roll.

These officers were elected:

Secretary—William Mitchell.

Librarian—Harry S. Bates.

Messenger—Charles H. Hayden.

Superintendent of Senior department—W. E. Blanchard.

Superintendent of Intermediate department—Melville P. Hayward.

Superintendent of Primary department—Mrs. W. G. Shaw.

Assistant Superintendent—Miss Eliza Wood.

Secretary—Miss Elizabeth Ruston.

Librarian—Mrs. W. E. Branch.

Teachers on Executive Committee—Dr. C. T. Sherman and Miss Mabel Baxter.

The superintendent of the school is elected at the annual meeting of the church.

BATTLESHIP CONTRACTS.

Uncle Sam has obtained decided bargains in his contracts for battleships during the past five or six years according to a statement of Chief Constructor Capps of the navy to Congress. "We have had to inspect very rigidly," he said, "we have had to work exceedingly hard to prevent contractors from being entirely human and reducing the cost of their work at the expense of completeness and efficiency when they have bid so low. It is a serious question whether you want to take advantage of the rather critical situation of the ship-building industry in this country and force it into even a more difficult position. Whether it is to the Government's interest to compel private firms to build ships at less than their bid when the bid is less than the cost is a matter for others to decide."

BRIEFS

The street railway company has all its big snow plows ready for immediate service as soon as snow arrives.

The nice house now being built on Glendale road by George E. Thomas is being constructed for Edwin Livingston of Belmont.

Mrs. W. M. Marden of Spear street has returned from a few days' visit with her sister in Winthrop.

Charles Winslow has resigned his position as assistant treasurer of the Blue Hill street railway at Canton.

The Sunday school of the Union chapel on Bay View avenue, Houghs Neck held a Christmas festival and a Friday evening.

Miss Leonilla Finn of Foster street, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Rowe of Sharon, for the past month, returned this week.

Walter Lakin a senior at High school, is working during the holidays at the book counter of R. H. White & Co.

Brainreiter's former popular telephone operator, Jack Wigmore, is now situated in Hingham, much to the regret of his many friends in Quincy and Braintree.

The skating, thanks to the continued good weather, is in great shape all over the city. The following places are open over and in good condition: Butler's pond in Ward One, Bakers in Ward Three, The Lake in Ward Five, and the Atlantic playground.

E. W. Courtney who has been appointed manager of the National Cash Register office in Lynn, will make his home in this city.

E. A. Messier, chauffeur for R. E. Foy & Co., has so far recovered that he was taken home from the hospital Monday. It will be over two months before he will be able to be around on his feet again. All his friends are congratulating him on his recovery.

William E. Sadler of Quincy escaped a visit of the Norfolk Superior court on Tuesday against the Patterson-Sargent Co., of Boston, for injury suffered by reason of paint which was alleged to be unfit and unsuitable for use.

The letter in Tuesday's Ledger written to Santa Claus by a little girl at the Day Nursery seemed to touch a responsive chord in many a heart. It was a pathetic little reminder that it is not so bright for some as it might be.

The City Council Committee on Fire Department made a tour of the fire stations of the city on Sunday, in company with Chief Engineer Williams. They also looked at the locations for which petitions and orders for fire alarm boxes are pending before the City Council.

The many friends of John C. McGovern of Whitwell street will be sorry to learn of his death after a brief illness. He is survived by four daughters and three sons. The funeral was held from St. John's church, Quincy, Tuesday morning at 9 A. M. Guy, the well known Boston furniture dealer who makes his home in Quincy, is a great lover of nature. In the summer time he takes great delight in his flower gardens. Just now it is canary birds, and visitors to his home are greeted with sweet notes from several bird cages.

The general impression among fire chiefs, who have seen Quincy's new steamer is that she is a dandy. At the factory in Providence it was said that she is the best second class steamer ever turned out, and can be taken up upon to do her work faithfully at any and all times.

Under the new United States law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, it will be far more difficult to nullify local or state interdicts on the sale of liquor. The express business will be attended with far greater hazard than is now the case and the penalties for violation of the law will be serious enough to act as a great deterrent.

Cesidio Quintilliani of Granite street and Miss Maria Frantiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Frantiello of Granite street were married in this city Saturday afternoon by William M. Marden, Esq., in the presence of a party of their friends. The bride was taken up upon to do her work faithfully at any and all times.

Several hundred young people enjoyed the skating on Butler's pond on Sunday. This is practically the only skating pond at present in Ward One, and the other wards of the city are about as dead as it is possible, however, that the Park Commissioners will see that skating ponds are provided this winter in every section of the city.

New street lights are being located in City Square and the existing lights are being relocated so as to give better results Saturday a new set of lights was installed at the junction of Hancock and Chestnut streets. The new lights are at the corner of Hancock and Temple streets whose rays are obscured by the trees, will be suspended over the middle of the street. These and other changes will better light City Square.

The funeral of James Milne, was held Sunday from his late residence on Glendale place. Rev. James Matheson of the Water Street Presbyterian church officiated. The services were attended by C. M. McGregor, O. S. C. who escorted the remains to St. Wollaston cemetery.

Of much interest is the collection of photographs, maps and prints of old Boston in the art gallery of the Public Library until the 27th inst. There are a few pictures of Boston, England, followed by maps and views of our own Boston from 1725 until the present century. There are also prints from Star's "Antique views," pictures of old mansions, taverns, streets and birthplaces of famous men with descriptive text, much of it from Drake's "Old Landmarks." Attention is called to a list of new books published in another column.

A number of the members of the Star of Erin club of Boston called upon Daniel Mannix, a past president of the club, at his home on Cottage street, Sunday afternoon, and presented him with a parlor stove. The presentation was made by James C. Roche, the president of the club. During the afternoon the guests were taken to Elliptical hall on Franklin street where they were entertained by Division 5, A. O. H., which was holding a meeting. Later they returned to Mr. Mannix's home where they spent the evening.

BRIEFS

The Thomas Crane Public library will be closed on Christmas eve and Christmas day and evening.

Miss Carleena Walker of Thayer street is home from Wellesley college for the holidays.

F. P. Horton of Merrymont road has been in Albany, N. Y., attending the convention of insurance men.

Lawyer J. D. Mackay has been confined to his home with an attack of the grip.

Arthur B. Hultman has been mentioned for the position of assistant probation officer.

Dr. George R. England who recently sold his house on Chestnut street left this week for Westboro.

Most of the churches that had special Christmas music last Sunday will repeat it on Sunday.

The space between the Savings Bank building and the Johnson block is filled with Christmas trees.

Friends of Mrs. E. E. Davis of Chestnut street will be pleased to learn that she is convalescent.

Thomas Waugh a popular teacher in the high school at Rockland, Maine, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. John McDonald of Bigelow street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen E. Ricker are moving into their new home on Whitney road.

Some of the local merchants are putting out pretty calendars for 1910. Another year is almost here.

Police Officer Phillips received a handsome revolver, all loaded, from the Christmas tree at Houghs Neck.

Mr. Joseph Bonner, formerly of Myrtle street, who has been critically ill is still in the Quincy hospital but is much improved.

Mrs. Frederick G. Owen, formerly Miss Jennie Davis of this city, is seriously ill at her home in Fairhaven, Vermont.

Frank E. Parlin of Cambridge formerly superintendent of Quincy schools, was in town Wednesday and may call away some of our teachers.

Gloucester street is unusually dry and dusty and if the weather was not so cool, the sprinkler would be a welcome sight. Every team that passes raises a great cloud of dust.

Glover Howe, former well known high school student, who has attended M. A. C. the past term, has returned to his home in Marlboro for the holidays.

The Schoolmasters' club met Wednesday evening in Boston and listened to a very interesting address by Frank A. Fitzpatrick of Boston, of the American Book Company.

Miss Muriel Rogers, a graduate of Quincy High and Bridgewater Normal, is spending her vacation from the school duties at Amherst, N. H., with her parents on Hancock street.

The Salvation Army have Christmas collection boxes in several parts of the city. The money collected will be used in making poor families happy on Christmas day.

It is reported that the Walworth Manufacturing company have leased a new building for the two stores in the Adams building now occupied by Page's pool room and Winer's variety store.

The Anti-Tuberculosis association was made happy Tuesday by the receipt of a check for \$200 from Melvin N. Bray of the Tubular Ring works at Wollaston.

All of the local stores report an unusually good Christmas trade. The weather has been exceptionally fine for Christmas shopping, and the local stores are well stocked with seasonal goods.

Asa P. French of Randolph was on Monday recognized by President Taft as United States district attorney for Massachusetts. He was graduated from Adams Academy in this city.

The Brockton Enterprise reports the sale of a farm of 70 acres at Cohasset to H. A. Anderson of Quincy. The farm includes a large square house and barn and other buildings, and it is stated Mr. Anderson will conduct a market gardening business.

Dr. Jeffrey R. Brackett of Boston this week sent a Christmas offering of fifty dollars toward the salary of the visiting nurse, which has been received by Mrs. W. Ward Whitchee, chairman of the Visiting Nurse committee of the Quincy Women's club.

That yarn in the Boston papers of heroic rescue from drowning on Butler's pond on Sunday made the old settlers smile. The depth of the pond was put at 18 feet whereas the width is hardly that.

Miss Minnie Packard, who has been teaching in the eighth and ninth grades of the Southboro grammar school for some time, has taken a position in the Brookline High school, substituting for a short period for the professor in English and history.

Cochato club of Braintree is to have a New Year's dance at the club-house Dec. 31, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin King Patch.

Miss Lora A. Emerson, Mrs. M. Herbert F. Curtis and Emera W. Kingsberg.

The prize winners at the whist party held Monday evening in the Protection hall by the Spanish War Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary were: Mrs. C. Spooner, Mrs. E. E. Fields, Miss Zea Price, W. F. Carman, J. Drummond and J. A. Lapham.

Chief Engineer Williams has appointed James C. Gallagher a permanent fireman under the civil service rules, and assigned him to the Central station. He has also appointed under the civil service rules Joseph E. McTiernan and Arthur G. Pinel as call firemen, and assigned them to the West Quincy station. The appointments take effect Jan. 1.

Ted Penley's Wollaston team applied the brush in fine style to the married men on Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. alley, taking two out of the three strings and winning with a margin of 88 pins. Charlie Gangel had the highest total, 248 pins, and W. Gifford was a close second with a 246 total. Gifford also rolled the highest single string, getting a score of 106. Harry Brooks began the bowling but dropped out in favor of Mr. Gifford after the first string. Ted Penley got the highest total for the Wollaston team, 245, and Howard Andrews rolled the highest single string, tallying 94.

ATLANTIC

Miss Maude Read entertained Miss Margaret Willis of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Beate Marie McDavitt of Lancaster, Texas, over Sunday. Both are classmates of Miss Read's at the Leland Powers School of Oratory.

The question of the sacredness of a person's home and the right of the occupant to defend himself or herself against intruders, was raised Monday, when Lillian M. Blanchard, of 31 Everett street, Atlantic, was summoned into court to answer to a complaint for assault with a dangerous weapon on Frederick A. Bartlett.

"The Spirit of the Fathers" was the subject of the Sunday morning sermon delivered by the pastor Rev. Thomas Davison at the Memorial Congregational church. Anthems appropriate to the Christmas tide were well rendered by the choir.

In the evening under the direction of Mrs. Harry Wells, assisted by Misses Annie Harding, Louise Wilde and May Young, the Sunday school Christmas concert was given. The program was a lengthy one of 29 numbers, and included songs, recitations and exercises. There were songs by the chorus choir, by the primary department and by different groups of girls, and a solo by Edith Stocker.

The exercises were well rendered by the different groups of boys and girls. The recitations were by Colina Brown, Margaret Schultz, Ralph Smith, Margaret Brown, Esther Jenkins, Bazel Lecco, Barbara Hobbs, Joyce Young, Gertrude Overton, Eleanor Mary, George Hill, Miriam Priest, and Clara Von Emden. The recitation of Lucy Whitler was accompanied by music, and Miriam Priest and Miss Whitler gave a recitation and duet. It was a most pleasing Christmas concert.

An entertainment is to be given by the Girls' Club in the Congregational church of Atlantic Saturday evening Jan. 8th. A most interesting program is being prepared.

Be careful of your dogs. Poison is being distributed and the death of two was reported last week at Atlantic, and the near death of three others.

A sixth grocery store is about to open in Atlantic. Herbert Hunt of Squantum street who has been peddling goods from a team for three years, is to open a fruit, vegetable and fish store in the lower part of Atlantic Music hall. John Hunt, his father, will aid him and his sister as bookkeeper. Mr. Hunt has a large trade and it is hoped he will better it by the new store.

Mrs. F. W. Green of this city Tuesday mourns the death of her father, George W. Sanborn, aged 77, a retired policeman of Boston and a veteran of the Civil war.

QUINCY POINT

The revenue cutter Androscoog, which has been undergoing extensive repairs at the Fore River ship yard at Quincy, Mass., has sailed for Portland, Me., to be her headquarters during the present season of winter cruising.

The scout cruiser Macdonough, built at Quincy, arrived in Boston last week.

The residents near the corner of Union and Washington streets are being disturbed and the death of two was reported last week at Atlantic, and the near death of three others.

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SOUTH QUINCY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Moyle of Nightingale avenue have gone to Westley, N. L., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Moyle's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Cass of Dover, Maine, are the guests for the Christmas holidays of Mrs. Cass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tirrell of Gay street.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Truitt are congratulating them on the birth of a bouncing 10 pound boy, born Sunday, December 19.

An interesting illustrated lecture on Egypt was given at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening under the auspices of the Brotherhood.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Marion Stoddard a popular young lady who resides on Quincy avenue, Wednesday evening, by her numerous friends of the city. The party was held in Elsie's hall, and dancing being enjoyed from 8 till 10. Ice cream and cake were served during the evening. The young lady was made the recipient of a fine signet ring, the presentation being made by Charles D. Truitt, her father.

Her friends attended and had a grand time. Miss Ruth Kemp, Bridgewater 1910, Quincy High graduate, has been selected by the judges to take the part of "Portia," in Merchant of Venice, to be given at Bridgewater in January, and is receiving numerous congratulations from her friends.

MILTON.

Jesse B. Baxter who has served the town for many years as chairman of the Board of Selectmen, has announced that for business reasons he will not be a candidate for reelection at the annual meeting in March. His decision is received with general regret as he has been most faithful in the discharge of his duties. Mr. Baxter is paymaster for Walter Baker & Co., and treasurer of the Milton Savings bank.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ellen Forbes, elder daughter of J. Malcolm Forbes, to A. Waldo Emerson, son of Mrs. William Hathaway Forbes, who is a daughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the poet. Both live in Milton. They are cousins, and the groom is a brother of William Cameron Forbes, governor general of the Philippines. The prospective groom is a Harvard man, class of '02, and a member of the Exchange, Tennis and Racquet clubs. He owns a large farm in Milton, in the shadow of the Blue Hills, where he will take his bride. The date of the wedding has not yet been announced.

Patrick Maguire, the well known granite manufacturer of East Milton, is seriously ill with blood poisoning. Last week, in putting his hand into his pocket, Mr. Maguire cut his finger on a broken eye glass that was in the pocket. The cut did considerable harm, but it was not thought to be serious. Then blood poisoning set in, and this morning serious doubts were entertained of his recovery.

The Belcher school at East Milton will be closed Tuesday because of poor attendance, owing to the scarlet fever scare.

Milton High showed marked improvement in every department of their game on Tuesday when they defeated the Rockland High team at Milton by the score of 21 to 12. Stangster and Stuart excelled for the team, and Desautels for the Rockland quintet.

The engagement is announced of Miss Blanche A. Dutton of East Milton, to Mr. William G. Geddie of Y. M. C. A. alley, taking two out of the three strings and winning with a margin of 88 pins. Charlie Gangel had the highest total, 248 pins, and W. Gifford was a close second with a 246 total. Gifford also rolled the highest single string, getting a score of 106. Harry Brooks began the bowling but dropped out in favor of Mr. Gifford after the first string. Ted Penley got the highest total for the Wollaston team, 245, and Howard Andrews rolled the highest single string, tallying 94.

One of the biggest blasting jobs on record has just been successfully carried out to get rock for the new dam in southern California. A tunnel 125 feet long was driven into the face of the granite and 38,950 pounds of dynamite and gunpowder packed into it. The subsequent explosion dislodged 120,000 cubic yards of rock.

Lowell Institute for Industrial Foremen offers two courses, one mechanical, the other electrical, each extending over two years. The courses are open to young men 18 years of age or more who are ambitious and willing to study. The first class graduated in 1905, and in 1907 statistics showed an average increase in salary of 70 per cent, over that earned by the same men when entering school.

WEST QUINCY

Mrs. George L. Budge of West Quincy gave one of the "eight" parties at her home Thursday Dec. 16 which took the form of a musical. There were solos by Mrs. Frank J. Moore and Mrs. Henry Tirrell, and duets by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Tirrell; piano selections by Mrs. Charles Sampson and the reading of the life of Whittier by Mrs. Victor E. Miller, interspersed with his poems given by Mrs. Tirrell. Refreshments were served.

William Williams who is teaching at Stafford Springs, Conn. and married Williams, who is teaching in Acadia College, Wolfville Nova Scotia returned home this week to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams of Barry street.

William Lyons of West Quincy has severed his connection with the engineering department at City Hall.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered to Miss Margaret Bennett in her home on O'Connell's avenue Saturday evening. Music and games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshments were served. A beautiful pair of skates were presented to Miss Bennett in a short speech by Harry Kennedy.

The successful sale was held by the Ladies' Aid of the Hall Place M. E. church Saturday, December 18, in the vacant store owned by Mr. Lamb, situated on the boulevard near the Willard school. Candy, popcorn, a large variety of home-cooked food, preserves and squashes, aprons and fancy articles were on sale during the afternoon and evening.

The store of Charles Nullen, on Willard street near the Griddlebury school, was entered by burglars at 10 o'clock Monday night, who carried off to the value of \$75. They also did \$25 damage to the store by smashing windows and furnishings. John O'Leary, a young man, passed the store about 10 o'clock and saw two men working at one of the windows. He ran for their help, but they refused to help him, and he turned back Charles Beece, who has charge of the store. Mr. Beece visited the premises and found that the men had made a wreck of the inside. Appearances indicated that they must have been working for some time, as they carried off a large quantity of tobacco, groceries and canned goods. In fact, they nearly cleaned out the store. The O'Leary boy can give but little description of the two men he saw at the store.

St. Mary's C. T. A. Society will present in January the three-act comedy "Mrs. Wiggs of the Poultry Yard." John Kilmarin of Crescent street arrived home from the hospital on Monday, and is now able to be about and recovering rapidly.

Harold Gore of Wollaston is home from college for the holidays.

George W. Glover of Lincoln avenue returned Tuesday from a business trip through New Hampshire.

Kenneth Abbe of Prospect avenue, Max Pinkham of Warren avenue, and George Weston of Newport avenue came home Wednesday from Brown University for the holiday season.

Miss Maria Josselyn of Standish avenue is spending the winter with her niece Mrs. Charles S. Pinkham of Kingsdale street, Dorchester Center.

Sunday, Dec. 26th the Y. P. R. U. of Wollaston Unitarian church will hold a Christmas service at seven o'clock with Lucien Thayer as leader and Miss Gertrude Greene as the speaker.

James L. Rand of Wollaston has been appointed correspondent of the Associated Press at Boston. He is a graduate of Tech, and has been in newspaper work since the late 80s. From the Philadelphia Record he came to Boston and was city editor of the News, and later editor of the Boston Herald. Since 1892 he has been a member of the Associated Press staff and has had personal comment of the difficult task of handling election returns for many years.

George Merrifield of Helena, Ark., has been a recent guest of the Ames T. Leavitt's of Lincoln avenue.

The Watsover Circle King's Daughters, will hold their meeting Dec. 27 at 8 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Hull, Park street.

BARRE MAY SETTLE.

A dispatch from Montpelier states that at a meeting Wednesday between committees of the Barre

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY DECEMBER 25, 1909

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Daniel Guilfoyle,
Mrs. Lark's Store,
William Clark,
Southern Terminal,
North Duxbury,
Houghs Neck

Poetry

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

Lord, for the lonely heart
I pray, O Lord,
Now, for the son of sorrow
Whom life tomorrow
Rejoiceth not, O Lord,
Hear my weak word!

For lives too bitter to be borne,
For the tempted and the torn,
For the shame-lip doth not tell,
For the heart that is so sore,
Peace, peace, this Christmas tide!

Into the desert, tread
By the long, cold, God,
Into the patient gloom
Of that still room,
Where lies the child of pain,
Of all neglected ones be he!

To enter, healing, and remain.
Now, at the fall of day,
I bow and pray,
For those who cannot sleep
A watch keep,
Oh, let the starving brain
Be fed, and fed again;

At thy behest
The tortured nerve find rest,
I see the vacant chair,
Father of souls, prepare
My poor thoughts a feeble power
To plead this hour;

For the empty aching home
Where the silent footsteps come,
Where the landscape is not felt,
Where the dearest eyes are gone,
Where the portrait on the wall
Sits and struggles to speak
Where the light breath from the hall
Calls the color to the cheek,
Where the voice breaks in the hymn
When the sunset burneth dim,
Where the lesson is to learn
How to live, to love, to earn,
How to bear, and how to bow,
Oh, the Christmas tide is dead!
Lord of living, and of dead!
Comfort thou!

Notes and Comments.

—There will be 13 newspaper men in the Massachusetts Legislature of 1910.

—It is reported that the federal government has forbidden the war department purchasing oil from the Standard Oil, the United States courts having ruled that the corporation is an illegal combination.

—Among the other results of the proposed friendly exchange of professors between all the American republics would be the discovery by some of us in the biggest of them that our neighbors to the South are much more civilized than we have been thinking them.

—Says C. P. Gilman: Woman suffrage deserves to come about, because it would give each child the benefit of two parents instead of leaving the poor infant to grow up with the present assistance of only one and a half. The audience will now join in singing that beautiful British anthem, "Ring Out, Wild Bells."

—If it is going to be possible within a few weeks to carry on a telephone conversation between New York and Paris—and the thing seems quite likely—then the problem that must be solved is whether it would be cheaper for a New York man to pay the toll or to take an ocean liner and run over to Paris to do his talking.—C. S. Monitor.

—Now the alarmists are starting a scare over the "coming of the multi-billionaire." In view of the fact that there are only about three billion dollars of real money in the country, there won't be very many multi-billionaires in your day, gentle reader, so calm yourself with the reflection that there's just as good smoked herring in the sea as ever was caught.—Hartford Post.

—When an express company declares a profit of 58 per cent, and is shown to have expended less than a cent on a capital of eight millions, the conclusion is inevitable that the public has been overcharged, and it is high time Congress took a hand in the game.—Athol Chronicle.

—Workmen recently unearthed water mains in Plymouth which were laid in 1798. The men found what looked like a log of old wood crossing their trench and sawed it off, when they discovered there was a hole about three inches in diameter through it, and there was a connection also for a service pipe. The wood was in quite good condition after lying in the ground for 111 years. The aqueduct took water from Town Brook about 1 1/2 miles from the town, where the gravity flow was enough to carry it to the upper floors of most of the old-time houses in the center of the town.

—A Kansas man feels that the fathers of the country have not been given adequate recognition in song and story, as compared with the mothers and other members of the family. Consequently, for the best sentiment, either in verse, limited to 40 lines, or prose, limited to 400 words, he reads \$100 in each case, with smaller prizes running down from \$50, \$25, \$15, and so on, until the total offered in prizes aggregates \$400. There is an excellent opportunity for ambitious young poets and authors to gain fame and a little pin money in a hitherto neglected field of literary effort. The papers are to be published in book form, and the originator of the scheme confidently anticipates that the volume will readily become one of the "best sellers," as every kind of a household will want a copy.—Milford Gazette.

CITY COUNCIL.

Monday night's meeting of the City Council was a prolonged one. It was the last regular meeting for the year. However, an adjourned meeting will be necessary Thursday evening to clean up the calendar.

The debate of the evening came on the report of the joint committee on Finance and Ordinances on the order increasing the salary of the Inspector of Buildings. The committee reported a substitute order, which carried with it an amendment to the Building ordinance. The debate lasted nearly two hours and then the order was killed.

Another debate was on increasing the salary of the City Engineer. The order was killed once. Then the vote was reconsidered and the order re-committed. Later the order again came up when it was passed.

Councilman Nowland was the only absent member.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

A venire was received for the drawing of traverse jurors the Mayor, City Clerk and Councilman Hadlock drew the following: James Jose, Robert Beattie, John H. Chisholm, James P. Desmond, John H. Gibbs and William P. Chase.

MAKING SNOW FLY.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Commissioner of Public Works asking for the transfer of \$700 from the appropriation for removal of snow to the appropriation for miscellaneous highways. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Bryant offered the necessary order which was referred to the Finance Committee.

A communication was received from the Mayor with enclosure from the Commissioner of Public Works, stating that it would cost \$400 to put water into the new tuberculosis camp and asking for a transfer for that amount from Removal of Snow appropriation. Laid on the table until later, when Councilman Bryant offered the necessary order. Referred to Finance Committee.

APPOINTMENTS.

A communication was received from the Mayor appointing L. Merton White a constable and Thomas E. Sullivan and S. O. Williams weighers. Confirmed.

PETITIONS.

The Mayor forwarded a petition from residents at Houghs Neck asking for additional firemen for the Houghs Neck fire station. Referred to committee on Fire Department.

A petition was received from J. J. and T. F. Mack for permission to run a gas wire across Phillips street, for holding a derick during the erection of the parochial school. Laid on the table until later, when Councilman Moir offered an order granting the permission. Communication and order referred to the Executive.

REPORTS.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order transferring \$141.84 from the appropriation for plumbing Grady Bryant school to repairs of public buildings. Rules suspended and order passed.

The committee on Finance reported ought to pass on the order appropriating \$100 for the abatement of nuisance on Cyril street, transferring the order granting the appropriation for removal of snow. Rules suspended and order passed.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order making transfers in the interest account of the City Treasurer. Rules suspended and order passed.

The committee on Streets reported an order granting the Electric Light Co. a location for poles. Ordered to a second reading.

FIRE ALARM BOXES.

The committee on Fire Department reported an order appropriating \$1,475 for the purchase and installation of fire alarm boxes as follows:—

Corner Washington and Foster streets.

Corner Franklin and School streets.

Corner Dimmock street and Upland road.

Engine House, Houghs Neck. Sea street near the Willows.

Corner Rockland and Rhoda streets.

Corner Centre road and Darrow street.

Corner South street and Clairmont avenue.

Corner Commonwealth avenue and Broadway, Ward Two.

Corner Washington and Union streets.

Corner Federal and Independence avenues.

Corner Furnace avenue and Willard street.

Corner Buckley and Arthur streets.

Corner Warren avenue and Belmont street.

Corner Brook and Granger streets.

Corner Berlin and Woodbine streets.

Corner Glover and Newbury streets.

Corner Oak and Walnut streets.

Corner Prospect and Billings streets.

Corner Squantum street and Houghs avenue.

The Finance Committee reported reference to the next City Council on the order appropriating \$500 to rebuild Larry place. Accepted.

BALANCE FOR PARKS.

The Finance Committee reported no legislation necessary on the communication from the Park Commission relative to the use of the interest of the balance of the amount received from the sale of the Ward Five playground as in the opinion of the committee the sum can not be used for other than for the purchase of land for playgrounds. Report accepted.

CITY ENGINEER.

The joint committee on Finance and Ordinances reported ought not to pass on the order increasing the salary of the City Engineer. Report rejected.

Councilman Bryant moved the order be recommitted to Finance Committee. Motion lost, 9 voting yes and 10 no.

By a vote of 11 yes and 8 no, the order was ordered to a second reading.

RECONSIDERATION.

Upon motion of Councilman Whitton the vote on the order relative to the Inspector of Buildings was reconsidered and the order laid on the table.

Councilman Bryant moved and was voted that when the Council adjourns it be until Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Councilman Russell offered an order for a light on the corner of Quarry and Kidder streets. Referred to the Executive.

Councilman Richards offered an order for \$100 for a skating pond in Ward Three and other sections of the city. Referred to Finance Committee.

MAYOR EXPLAINS.

At this point the Mayor said he desired to make a statement. He said that the inspector had reported about certain things and that he had taken up the matter with the architect, and as the architect said the plans were being complied with he took his word for it in preference to the Inspector.

Councilman Bryant offered an order transferring \$135.32 from pay of men of the Fire department to horse shoeing and keeping of the same department. Adopted.

The order taking land for a school lot at Montclair by right of eminent domain for a school house was taken from the Committee, on motion of Councilman Bryant, and referred to the next City Council.

Upon motion of Councilman Hadlock the order relative to the salary of the City Engineer was recalled from the committee.

After some discussion, during which Principal Assessor Adams informed the Council that under the \$12 limit the Council could appropriate about \$30,000 more next year than the present year, the order was passed to be ordained by a vote of 13 yes and 4 no as follows:

YES—Beal, Carve, Kerrington, Flynn, Gardner, Gilson, Hadlock, McDevitt, Richards, Russell, Smith, Walsh, Whitton.—13.

NO—Abele, Bishop, Bryant, Freeman.—4.

ABSENT—Dean, Flaherty, Moir, Nelson, Nowland.—5.

NOT VOTING—President Hobbs.

Adjourned at 10:45 until Thursday, Dec. 23.

COLLEGE CLUB BANQUET.

Over forty fellows listened to the addresses by W. A. Minot of Harvard, and E. C. Worman of Yale, at the first annual banquet of the College Club held in the Y. M. C. A. assembly hall at 17 the hall was handsome and decorated in bunting and banners representing as far as possible all the larger colleges in the country. This was the work of Roland Estey, a member of the club.

At 7 o'clock the banquet began and for an hour the boys satisfied the wants of the "inner man."

At 8 o'clock chairs were pushed back and tables cleared. Then J. A. Sedgewick as presiding officer introduced Roy L. Sidelinger as toastmaster. Secretary Grace and President R. C. Chase of the Y. M. C. A. were in turn introduced by the toastmaster, and they both complimented the boys on the success of the undertaking.

W. A. Minot, full back on Harvard Varsity the past season, and Walter Camps, "All American" full back in the case of the speaker. Taking for his subject the matter of training, as applied to sports, he considered it in all its phases, and gave the youthful athletes present a clear idea of the value of real scientific training.

H. W. Gibson, boys' basketball secretary, was the next speaker, and he spoke on "Youth, Manhood and Christian aspiration." E. C. Worman, Yale '05, students State secretary was the concluding speaker, giving an interesting discourse on "Hidden Treasures."

The banquet consisted of the following:—

Standing cross from the Knights of Columbus.

Standing cross from St. Mary's society.

Broken column from the Granite Manufacturers' association.

Standing pillow from the Copeland club.

Pillow from James White and family.

Pillow from his brothers and sisters.

Standing wreath from Mr. and Mrs. William Cashman.

Mound from Mrs. William Shea and family.

Wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy.

Wreath from the principal and teachers of the Willard school.

Wreath from Benjamin Johnson.

Wreath from Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burke.

Flat bouquet from Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds.

Standing wreath and cross from Quincy lodge of Elks.

Wreath from Mr. and Mrs. William Callahan.

Standing wreath from Ambrose Shurtle.

Spray of pinks from Mrs. John Hussey and family.

Spray of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ash.

Forty-five roses from Miss Alice M. Desmond.

Wreath from Miss Elizabeth Gaugherty.

Flat bouquet from Philanth club.

The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Charles E. Ball to Margaret Bestgen, Vershire street.

Margaret Bestgen to Charles E. Ball, Vershire street.

Elizabeth M. Brigham to James McTeer, Beach street.

Joseph Catler to Arthur B. Hultman, Jackson street.

William M. Chase to Ida M. Chase, Davis street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Carl B. Stowers, Houghs Neck.

Eastern Clay Goods Co. to William J. Barry, east of the intersection of Willard and Washington streets.

William Erikson to Hilda A. Johnson, Glendale road.

Sarah B. Felts to Kate S. Townsend, Pond street and Mill street.

Julia A. Giles to Alex C. Hagerthy, Rebecca Goldberg to Samuel Castleman, etc.

Charlotte A. Hunter to Mildred D. Richmond, Fayette street.

Erik Johnson to Albert M. Thompson, Glendale road and way.

Mary A. McDonnell to Old Colony R. Co., Bridge street.

James M. Novins to Marion J. Jackson, Edgemoor road, \$500.

Ida M. Porter to Edie T. Plained, Vassall street.

Mildred D. Richmond to Victor R. Weston, Fayette street.

Fred W. Wood et al to Edie T. Plained, Vassall street.

Alfred Vind to Ida Anderson, Glendale road.

SIGNALS OF DISTRESS.

Quincy People Should Know How to Read and Heed Them.

Sick kidneys give many signals of distress.

The secretions are dark, contain sediment.

Passages are frequent, scanty, painful.

Backache is constant day and night.

Headaches and dizzy spells are frequent.

The weakened kidneys need quick help.

Don't delay! Use a special kidney remedy.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, backache, and urinary disorders. Quincy evidence proves this statement.

Doan's Kidney Pills were procured at the Cox Drug Store and have many higher commendations.

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10-14.

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10-14.

FUNERAL OF MR. WHITE.

The funeral of James A. White was held Saturday from his late residence on Miller street and was probably the largest funeral ever held in that section of the city. Not only was it attended by a large number of his personal friends, but by large delegations of the several orders with which he was affiliated as well as many from the Granite Manufacturers' Association. The flags on City Hall and fire stations were at half mast during the services.

The impressive burial service of the Elks was held at the house at 9 o'clock, and was conducted by Exalted Ruler William J. Coleman, with John D. Smith as chaplain, D. J. Deasey as esteemed loyal knight, Robert McDonnell as esteemed lecturing knight, P. H. Sullivan as esteemed knight, and Edward Desmond as eulogist. During the Elks' service the Temple quartette sang "Eternal Goodness," "My Heavenly Home" and "Our Absent Brother."

Following the services at the home the body was escorted to St. Mary's church by St. Francis court, M. C. O. P. St. Mary's C. T. A. society; Quincy lodge, Knights of Columbus; Quincy lodge of Elks, the Copeland club, and the Granite Manufacturers' Association. The honorary bearers were Hon. W. T. Shea, James F. Burke, James H. Elock, William H. Callahan, Peter T. Fallon, William F. Powers, William J. Coleman and William Cashman.

As the funeral cortege moved toward the church, the bells on the first alarm struck 45 blows.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock with Rev. Henry T. Grady as celebrant, Rev. J. P. Cuffe as deacon and Rev. William J. Duffy as sub-deacon. On the altar were Rev. John J. Coan of St. John's church and Rev. William J. Duffy of St. Mary's the Angel church of Roxbury.

Schmidt's mass was sung by the regular church choir, Mrs. J. F. Fennesse, Mrs. Cecelia Lorenzo, Miss Della Burke, Dr. D. B. Reardon, Joseph Daley, Paul Morrisette and Robert J. Teasdale, assisted by Thomas Clifford and Miss Lucy Phillips of Boston under the direction of Miss Mary McKay, organist.

At the offertory, Mrs. Fennesse sang De Profundis; at the elevation, Miss Phillips sang Pie Jesu; and at Communion, Mrs. Clifford sang O' Jesus Deus Pacis.

The ushers at the church were Paul Morrisette, John McLaughlin and Ambrose Shortle.

The flowers were many and beautiful, each of the orders sending set pieces. There were also many beautiful pieces from the family and friends. The flowers included the following:—

Pillow from St. Francis court of Foresters.

Standing wreath from the Knights of Columbus.

Standing cross from St. Mary's society.

Broken column from the Granite Manufacturers' association.

Standing pillow from the Copeland club.

Pillow from James White and family.

Pillow from his brothers and sisters.

Standing wreath from Mr. and Mrs. William Cashman.

Mound from Mrs. William Shea and family.

Wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy.

Wreath from the principal and teachers of the Willard school.

Wreath from Benjamin Johnson.

Wreath from Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burke.

Flat bouquet from Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds.

Standing wreath and cross from Quincy lodge of Elks.

Wreath from Mr. and Mrs. William Callahan.

Standing wreath from Ambrose Shurtle.

Spray of pinks from Mrs. John Hussey and family.

Spray of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ash.

Forty-five roses from Miss Alice M. Desmond.

Wreath from Miss Elizabeth Gaugherty.

Flat bouquet from Philanth club.

The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Following is a list of new books recently added to the Public Library:

Baltas, Honore de Country park. Albert Savatius. 219 17.

Blake, G. H. United States paper money; reference list of paper money, including fractional currency, issued since 1861. Also, List of United States coins issued by the U. S. mints since their organization. 65 133.

Carus, Paul. God: enquiry into the nature of man's highest ideal and solution of the problem from the standpoint of science. [Christianity of today series.] 542 121.

Cable, Egerton. "Young Apiti." 290 91.

Colby, J. W. Easy introduction to the old Indian language of the Atlantic coast. 77 58.

Cornish, Vaughan. Panama canal and its makers. 477 117.

Galsworthy, John. Island pharisees. 212 57.

Gilman, Arthur. My Cranford: phase of the quiet life. 182 82.

Holts, N. H. 182 82.

Gray, Asa. New manual of botany. 265 122.

Greely, A. W. Handbook of Alaska: its resources, products, and attractions. 157 20.

Herrick, Robert. Memoirs of an American citizen. 302 60.

Hodges, George. Apprenticeship of Washington: lives of the presidents of significant colonial personages. 417 64.

Holmes, C. F. Adventures of Tom: adventures of three boys, refugees on the island of Santa Catalina, Pinnago, in the 18th century. 1275 41.

Horton, R. F. My belief: answers to certain religious difficulties. 531 101.

Kipling, Rudyard. Stories and poems every child should know. [Every child should know books.] 1281 121.

Loft, Pierre. poem. Iceland fisherman. 238 94.

Macdonald, D. B. Religious attitude and life in Islam: the Haskell lectures on comparative religion, before the University of Chicago, 1896. 539 11.

Marshall, H. E. Stories of William Tell and his friends. [Told to the children series.] 1200 65.

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Mighels, P. V., and others. Adventures with Indians. [Harper's adventure series.] 1287 48.

Mills, E. A. Wildfowl in the Rockies. 187 42.

Morse, W. F. Collection and disposal of municipal waste. 492 89.

New student's reference work for teachers, students and families. Ch. R.

Oxley, J. Macdonald. Life and death at Loughborough. 1280 4.

Polmer, Frank. Naturalization of the supernatural. 506 56.

Scott, George. pseud. Antonia. 226 43.

Scott, Sir Walter. Ivanhoe; Rob Roy; Rivalry for children by Sir Edward Sullivan. 1200 92.

Sternberg, C. H. Life of a fossil hunter. [American nature series.] 482 29.

Stewart, C. D. Partners of Providence. 325 98.

Stuart, Ruth M. Napoleon Jackson: the story of his life and his role in the rockers. 504 29.

Sonny: a Christmas guest. 204 35.

Student's manual, with page references to the New student's reference work. Ch. R.

Townbridge, John. Story of a wire-tying. 1200 19.

Turgenev, Ivan. Virgin soil. 200 79,80.

Van Dyke, Henry. Story of the other wise man. 121 82.

Viele, H. K. Last of the Knickerbockers comedy romance. 500 124.

Wells, H. G. War of the worlds. 292 41.

Zangwill, Israel. Mantle of Elijah. 200 35.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

Editor Alger of the Rockland Standard is to be congratulated on a Christmas number issued Dec. 17. The special number had 28 pages and a colored cover, 12 in all, and was filled with wide-awake news and large advertisements of local merchants which show that Rockland is an up-to-date and progressive town. Such an edition will do much to build up the town. We congratulate the Standard also upon having installed a type setting machine.

The figures vary in size from three inches to three feet in height; and are placed on small stages behind glass. The stable, by the way, is invariably an ivy clad ruin swarming with silk robed personages.

At Christmas time one stands spell-bound before the windows of the bakeries and the confectioners. Truly such wonderful edifices were never before constructed. It seems a very profusion of art to dream of eating them. Marvelous chocolate moulded into the shapes of every known bird, beast or fowl are to be had for less than the proverbial song.

The lobbies especially are veritable creations. One of the latter represents the Christ child with his tree, another a fat old St. Nicholas, a third an officer in full uniform making love to a pretty maid, while a fourth portrays an entire Christmas scene (as in a holiday number of Punch) with joke and all outlined in the finest pink and white icing on a huge brown cake.

Outside the churches and shops Christmas is equally in the air. Five mornings before the great day one awakens to find the broad avenue below one's window a mass of waving treetops. Serried ranks of pine trees fastened on squares of wood and standing up straight and proud, line the sidewalks as far as the eye can reach. Like the proverbial fairy forest it has sprung up in a single night.

The sale of the Christmas cake as the Germans call them, is presided over by ruddy faced peasant women, who in spite of the biting cold look as if they enjoyed their employment. Perhaps no better example could be cited of what heavy manual labor German women are capable of performing.

Women assist in the felling of these trees in their far-off mountain homes; women cart them to town, where after nailing them to blocks, piling them together at night and arranging them in an upright position each day, break (no pleasant task on a bitter December morning) women will finally deliver each at the house of its purchaser.

Labor and time are reckoned cheap by the poor in Bavaria, for after a considerable expense of both on the part of these indefatigable creatures—one may purchase a seven-foot specimen of their wares for about twelve cents.

But the supreme pleasure of Christmas is for the children. It is found at the theatre. The holiday performances consist of some familiar nursery tale charmingly dramatized in the simple rhyme verse to which the German tongue so peculiarly lends itself.

The piece is then staged as magnificently as if "Faust" or "Midsummer Night's Dream" were to be given and is presented by the best actors and actresses of the company. Day after day the theatre is crowded with happy children and older folk.—Travel Magazine.

CHRISTMAS TIME IN MUNICH.

Munich at Christmas time is full of interest and charm to the foreigner. The churches all exhibit krippen, as the Germans call the quaint wax groups representing the Nativity.

In the National Museum at Washington there is a wonderful collection of these groups, brought from Italy and Spain, where famous artists still consider it an act of piety to construct them. In comparison with these the Munich krippen are crude, but they are picturesque and interesting.

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ANECDOTES.

"Say, Jobson, why don't you marry that awful nice girl?"

"Because one of her family opposes the match so stubbornly."

"Marry her in spite of that one."

"Well, you see, the trouble is she's the one."

Why He Went—"Do you go to school my little man?" asked the smiling visitor.

"Naw," drawled the hopeful; "I'm sent."

"Jones, do you think you will do well in the coal business as you did in the ice?"

"Yes; in summer my prices made people hot, and in winter my bills will make their blood run cold."—Detroit Free Press.

An Irishman having been out hunting with some rather convivial friends, returned to his employer somewhat under the influence, and looking as if he had inadvertently dipped into several gallons. The master studied him for a moment and then exclaimed:

"For heaven's sake, Pat, what have you fallen into?"

"Bad company, sir!" was Pat's instant reply.—Richmond Dispatch.

HOLLY TREES.

Suburban Life for December has an interesting description of the holly and other hollys, that is holly and its relations. English holly is a deeper green than ours and has deeper spaces between the spines than ours. American holly grows from the southern states all the way to Maine but is not abundant in the North, though beautiful trees have been seen near Boston, where the protection of other trees forwarded growth. The southern holly is rapidly disappearing through over-cultivation. Black alder and the winterberry are hollys that grow in New England more freely. The Japanese holly is very beautiful, with larger leaves and berries than ours. It has been imported to some extent.

HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS.

Mince-meat. Take equal weights of stewed prunes and apples, cook apples finely chopped. Weigh this and allow a quarter as much sweet, the same of chopped candied peel and spices to taste. When all is mixed, moisten thoroughly with cider.

Orange Pudding. Pare and cut into small pieces six oranges. Sprinkle apples finely chopped. Weigh this and allow a quarter as much sweet, the same of chopped candied peel and spices to taste. When all is mixed, moisten thoroughly with cider.

Brown Bread. One cup of molasses, three cups of sour milk, two cups of corn meal, two cups of rye meal, one teaspoonful of salt, one heaping teaspoonful of soda. Put in a five-pound lard pail, cover tightly. Put in an oven right after dinner and let bake all the afternoon in a moderate oven, and it will come out as good as steamed—equally as good, if not better, and does away with the bother of attending to it and the steaming up of the house.

Gfiam Omelet. Butter baking dish well and sprinkle with finely chopped ham seasoned to taste; cover with whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth; nest little nests in this and into each nest drop the yolk of one egg. Bake fifteen minutes in a moderately quick oven.

Curry of Mutton. One pint of cold chopped mutton, one tablespoonful of Curry Powder, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one-half pint of boiling water or stock. Mix butter, flour and curry powder together, add water and meat, cook until thick, season to taste with salt and cayenne pepper.

ST. NICHOLAS COOKING CLUB.

Remove the seeds from nice, large dates, and in the cavities place daintily a little bit of Neufchatel, light cheese. Then press the dates together well; with salad will they please, or heaped in some fine cut-glass dish, At Christmas jubilees.

Fill up the hollow apples now With the mixed fruit galore, And a stiff, golden mayonnaise Over the medley pour.

Place apples each on separate plate On leaves of lettuce green With maraschino cherries red Well stuffed with nuts between.

Serve with this cheery salad course Thin wafers served with cheese With custard mixed until its hue Is rudely as you please.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES AND NOTIONS.

BY CHARLOTTE BREWSTER JORDAN

CHEESE DATES.

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GINGER TANGS.

Take stem ginger—or crystallized—Whole pieces work the best—When cut in halves, scoop out inside And fill to give them zest—With good, soft cheese,—its rim outside The halves together pressed. Their snap, so modified, is sure To please each grateful guest.

RED-APPLE SALAD.

SELECT large apples rosy-red, All uniform in size, Scoop out in cups, in water stand In which, some cooks advise

A little lemon-juice be put Until it's time to fill. Mix celery snips with apple chips And grape-fruit bits at will.

CHRISTMAS WASSAIL.

THREE large, fine-flavored apples core, And slowly bake until well done. Then put the pulp in punch-bowl gay With a teaspoonful of cinnamon.

With lemon bits half teaspoon each Of grated nutmeg, cloves, allspice; Mix well together, pour o'er all Three pints of boiling cider nice.

Serve hot with sugared doughnuts round As wind-up for the merry feast, And health to each with the company, "With every joy increased."

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